

BRITAIN'S TENUOUS GRIP ON "KEY TO INDIA" BARED
AS "REASONS OF STATE" IN CASE OF MYSTIC "MR. A"★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
One Killed, Four Hurt, in Crash of EnginesSCALDING WATER
AND STEAM TAKE
TOLL IN ACCIDENT

Handly Harcourt, Engineer, Is Dead and Four Other Railroad Men Are Badly Injured.

ENGINE ON SOUTHERN
HITS FREIGHT TRAIN

Five Victims Are Carried to Atlanta Hospital—Details of Accident Not Yet Learned.

Handly Harcourt, 38, of 336 Simpson street, an engineer, is dead and four other men, all employees of the Southern, are at the Atlanta hospital, two seriously and two badly scalded. The five men were injured when a Southern railway engine on which they were riding early Sunday morning crashed into the rear end of a Southern freight train on Ponce de Leon avenue at the road crossing.

Harcourt died from the burns he received a few hours after the collision. The other persons injured in the accident were: Gus L. Thomas, conductor, and W. B. Bothwick, fireman, both of whom are in a serious condition, according to physicians at the hospital; Vance E. Lynn, switchman, and R. H. Mitchell, switchman, the two latter named being badly scalded but their conditions are not regarded as serious.

Mystery Shrouds Accident.
According to officials of the Southern railroad, the five men were occupants of the cab of engine No. 1702. Another Southern engine, No. 1802, in charge of Conductor J. H. Huff and Engineer Fred Beam, picked up a string of freight cars near the road crossing about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. The single engine, carrying the five men, in some unaccountable manner, struck the rear of the freight train.

Although details of the occurrence have not yet been learned by officials of the railroad, it is believed that the impact of the collision broke the steam and hot water pipes in the cab of the engine in which the five men were occupants, drenching them with scalding water and steam. The victims were carried to the hospital, where Harcourt succumbed to his burns about 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

List of Survivors.
The victim had been an employee of the Southern railway for several years, according to officials of the road. In addition to his widow, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Harcourt, of Palmerton, Ga.; four young sons, Roy, Raymond, Richard and Thurman, two sisters, Mrs. H. N. Onkes and Miss Elvie Harcourt, of Palmerton; six brothers, Garland, C. H. and Vernon Harcourt, of Palmerton; Morris Harcourt, of Macon, Ga.; T. L. Harcourt, of Griffin, Ga.; and A. D. Harcourt, of Atlanta.

Mr. Harcourt was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

A Cross-Word Puzzle
for the Youngsters

"Why," inquires one of The Constitution's big family of letter-writing young folks, "is it that there are plenty of cross-word puzzles for the grown-ups and none for us?"

The answer probably is that the grown-ups didn't know the youngsters wanted a cross-word puzzle.

Now, The Constitution's young folks' editor does know it, so every other day from today on, there will appear on one of the magazine pages of the daily Constitution a cross-word puzzle for boys and girls. The puzzle will appear one day and the answer the next, making three complete puzzles each week.

They are just hard enough to make them interesting for grammar school students.

Begin Them Today
in The ConstitutionFEDERAL COUNSEL
PLAYS BOTH SIDES
OF GROSSMAN CASE

Washington, November 30.—The unusual spectacle of government counsel appearing on both sides of a controversy is scheduled for tomorrow in the supreme court.

The situation has developed in the Philip Grossman case. Solicitor General Beck, by special direction of the president, will contend that the executive was clearly within his constitutional powers when he granted Grossman a pardon, and Amos C. Miller and F. Bruce Johnston, special assistants to the attorney general, will attempt to sustain the position taken by the federal district judges at Chicago that Grossman, having been sentenced by them for contempt, could not be pardoned by the president.

Grossman was convicted on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

SPOTLIGHT TURNED
ON SUSPECT SEEN
IN DEATH MACHINE

"Find the Man Who Rode With Williams and Murder Case Is Solved," Says Harris C. Campbell.

"Find the man who rode with Lewis Williams in the latter's automobile on Crooked road just before sundown Thanksgiving day, and who was dropped from Williams' machine at the intersection of Campbell avenue and Crooked road, and you will solve the murder."

This unqualified statement was made Sunday night to two representatives of The Constitution by Harris C. Campbell, who was present at the holiday party at the home of Mrs. Lulu Black, on Crooked road, the last place Williams was seen alive before his body—a bullet in his heart—was found crumpled over the wheel of his light touring car 300 yards away, near a blood-spattered, deserted house.

Saw Man in Car.
According to the story related to The Constitution reporters by Campbell, several persons living along Crooked road saw another man in the front seat of Williams' car, with Williams driving, and later, he asserts, the mysterious stranger whose identity, if known, has not been divulged, was left at the point where Crooked road starts its winding way to Bolton.

Campbell's story proceeds that Williams was not seen alone in his machine after dropping this unidentified man at the intersection of roads. But he is certain that several persons saw Williams and this man in Williams' car together.

In regard to the arrest of Abe Davis Campbell said: "If Abe Davis can provide an alibi showing that he was nowhere near the Black home on Crooked road on Thanksgiving afternoon, or at any time on the holiday between 12 o'clock noon and 8 o'clock at night, well and good. But I suggest that you go and ask Abe Davis."

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

TWO HONOR MEN
AT FEDERAL PEN
ESCAPE PRISON

Two Men Had Been Sent Here From West Virginia and Had Only Short Time To Serve.

PRISONERS ESCAPE
FROM HONOR FARM

Another West Virginian Got Away Last Friday and Has Not Yet Been Recaptured.

Two honor prisoners, Mack Brawley, 31, and George Phillips, 22, both of whom had only short terms left to serve at the federal penitentiary, quietly walked away from the honor farm Sunday afternoon and made good their escape. Their absence was not noticed until a check was made at about 6 o'clock Sunday night, as no guards are kept over prisoners who work on the farm. Another prisoner from West Virginia escaped last Friday, making three in as many days. Brawley would have completed serving his sentence February 1, 1925, and Phillips on April 4, prison officials said Sunday.

Sentenced for Forgery.
Brawley was sentenced to the federal penitentiary from Abingdon, Va., for forgery. He began serving his two-year sentence in December, 1922. Phillips was sentenced to the Atlanta federal penitentiary for two years on the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. He was sentenced from Bluefield, W. Va.

Police in nearby cities were informed of the escape of the two men and Sunday night were uniting their forces in an effort to apprehend the escaped convicts. Special forces also were sent out from the federal penitentiary.

Brawley is five feet 11 inches in height, weighs 160 pounds, has chestnut-colored hair, blue eyes and a florid complexion. Before coming into the folds of the law Brawley was a chauffeur.

Phillips is five feet six inches high, weighs 140 pounds and has light chestnut hair.

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SUSPECT CRIME
IN 'HOLY MISSION'

Iowa Townsmen Declare Pastor Ferguson Is Conducting Second 'House of David.'

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, November 30.—The Rev. H. M. Ferguson, who transferred his "hol- mission" to Carlock, Ill., more than a year ago when his strange and mysterious religious rites began to attract attention in Cedar Rapids, may be returned to this city to answer charges that the girls' school which he operated in the city with the mission here was a "harem" and a "second House of David."

Complaints have begun to pour into the office of County Attorney Barn- grover following the discovery that Ferguson was in Carlock in the same spiritual role.

"If one-tenth of the complaints made to me are substantiated in fact, especially those made on the moral phases of Ferguson's conduct of his holiness mission here, I will have sufficient evidence to secure his indictment without further investigation," the county attorney declared Sunday.

"Since Ferguson has reappeared in apparently the same role in the little Carlock Menominee colony we will bend every effort to bring this man to justice if he is guilty."

When Ferguson left this city several complaints were made, but witnesses were reluctant to tell of the practices of the "second House of David" and no action was taken.

It is said that Ferguson held a mystic influence over all those whom he converted to his religious beliefs, and that he took the life savings and the property of hundreds of members of his "flock."

Several former members of the flock have filed suit in court here to recover their property, the total aggregate of which is variously estimated at between \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Tower of Babel Is Restored
In Berlin's Museum of Voices

SILVER RECORDS PRESERVE WAR SONGS OF WORLD

BY ERIC KEYSER.
Berlin, November 30.—Stored forever on plaques of silver, the voices of warriors of many lands and climes—once prisoners of the World war—are preserved here in one of the strangest museums of the universe, the "museum of voices, in the Prussian state library."

Within an hour one can hear in this unique institution the song, "Tipperary," sung by an English soldier, the lilting tunes of old Scotland played by bagpipers from the Highland moors, love songs sung by Finns and Basques, a farewell choir by Madagascanes, an Afghan Ghazal, the song of a Bedouin to the wild accompaniment of desert drums, a song as it is chanted by the native oarsmen on the River Congo, songs by Caucasian and Tartar choirs, sad, melodious Yiddish songs of woe, and the long drawn call of a muezzin, who rallies the faithful to prayer.

Besides this "truly enumerated collection the museum comprises hundreds of pieces of prose, from the Bible, the Koran, Indian fables, stories of the African negro, of the native of Indo-China, the Adamanes, Madagascan and from even more remote quarters of the globe, all told in the native tongue by natives.

This collection, which is unparalleled throughout the world, was made during the World war. Professor Doegen, who founded it, collected his material in the various camps of prisoners of war that afforded the opportunity, without extensive travel, to hear the various languages of the world.

In a special section, on 75 records, the voices of Germany's great are preserved for future generations. Naturally, since the museum is an offspring of war time, military music dominates in the collection. Record number one is the voice of Hindenburg, reciting his address to his troops after the battle of Tannenberg.

Professor Doegen intends to visit the United States as soon as possible to complete his collection, which, oddly enough, contains no record of English as it is spoken in the United States. This is due to the fact that but few Americans were prisoners here.

He also plans to record the voices of leading American statesmen and businessmen to incorporate them in his special collection.

Ten Photos Shot Across Atlantic By Radio Device
New York, November 30.—Fore-shadowing perhaps the day when human vision can be extended to the far corners of the earth, with the aid of science ten photographs were successfully transmitted from England to America by radio Sunday in the first public demonstration of the latest achievement of American inventive genius—the photoradiogram.

A photographic negative was placed in the photoradiographic-sending apparatus in Marconi House, London. Twenty minutes later the picture was received complete in the New York offices of the Radio Corporation of America. From Marconi House the picture had been carried by wire 200 miles to the high-power radio transmitting station at Carnarvon Wales.

From there it was flashed through the air to the wireless receiving station at Haverhill, L. I. and thence by wire again to the offices of the R. C. A. in downtown New York.

Shows Steamer Aground.
The first picture to be sent Sunday was a photograph of the S. S. Reclamation aground in the Tyne river, in England. Surprisingly complete in detail, it was reproduced in New York after having been carried across the Atlantic by electrical impulses.

At short intervals the other pictures followed, including a portrait of the Queen Mother Alexandra, who celebrates her eightieth birthday Monday; an action snapshot of Oxford winning the half-mile relay race from Cambridge; photographs of Prime Minister Baldwin, Owen J. Young, who inspired the experimental work which led to the invention; the Prince of Wales, Ambassador Kellogg and of the crowd watching the sending demonstration in London.

Is American Development.
The photoradiogram is entirely an American development, having been worked out by R. H. Kraeger, assisted by Donald C. Ward, in the laboratory.

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WHERE TO FIND YOUR
FAVORITE CAR SHOWN
during
"CLOSED CAR WEEK"

Buick, 312 Peachtree street.
Cadillac, 152 West Peachtree street.
Chandler, 380 Peachtree street.
Chevrolet, 196 West Peachtree St.
Chrysler, 302 Spring street.
Dodge Bros., 167 West Peachtree St.
Durant, 96 West Peachtree street.
Essex, 229 Peachtree street.
Flinn, 228 Peachtree street.
Franklin, 151 West Peachtree St.
Hudson, 229 Peachtree street.
Hupmobile, 371 Peachtree street.
Jewett, 460 Peachtree street.
Lincoln, Atlanta Biltmore.

Marmon, 444 Peachtree street.
Maxwell, 302 Spring street.
Moon, 441 Peachtree street.
Nash, 541 Peachtree street.
Oakland, 285 Spring street.
Oldsmobile, 264 Peachtree street.
Overland, 419 Peachtree street.
Packard, 302 Spring street.
Paige, 460 Peachtree street.
Pierce-Arrow, 350 Peachtree street.
Reo, 196 West Peachtree street.
Star, 96 West Peachtree street.
Studebaker, 212 West Peachtree St.
Vellie, 441 Peachtree street.
Willys-Knight, 414 Peachtree street.

Open Evenings All This Week

POLICEMAN SLAIN,
TWO OTHERS SHOT
BY SCARED HUBBY

Hugh Stewart, Bank Cashier, Pours Bullet Hail Into Police Auto After Midnight Ride.

ATTACK ON WIFE
FEARED, IS CLAIM

Long Series of Sex Crimes by Auto Bandits of South Chicago Given as Basis for His Terror.

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.
Chicago, November 30.—Hugh Stewart, 35-year-old bank cashier, is held by the police in one of the most extraordinary tangles on record following a midnight scene of terror in which Stewart killed one policeman and wounded two others in the belief that he was defending the honor of his wife.

No charges have been preferred against him, although, maddened by fear he poured eight shots into the bodies of the officers whom he thought were members of a band of kidnapers which has been terrorizing the south side district of Chicago.

Long Series of Assaults.
For the past month, the Chicago south side, ranging from the colored quarter near the center of the city through a section of middle-class apartment houses and far south to exclusive homes, has seen a series of crimes of headhunting brutality and almost insane audacity.

In a number of cases, men driving home late at night with their wives or sweethearts have had their cars crowded to the curb by a machine containing several youths. The victim's car once hedged in and halted, the youths have beaten the man into insensibility, and carried off the woman in their car. One girl, a bride, died last week following an attack by the band.

Stewart and his wife visited late the early hours of Sunday morning with their friend, Ralph Davis, at his apartment near their home.

Were Talking of Crimes.
They spoke of the auto kidnapers, and 30-year-old Mrs. Stewart, who is about to become a mother, expressed anxiety over the recurring crimes.

When the Stewarts were leaving at 2:30 a. m. Davis, to calm her fears, laughingly handed Stewart a small automatic revolver, saying that it might be a friend in need.

The snow-blanketed streets were dark and the frosty air still in the air.

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\$355,000 SURPLUS
IS LEFT BY BUTLER

G. O. P. National Committee Spent \$3,063,952.74 on Campaign—Individual Contributors Were 90,605.

Washington, November 30.—Any doubt about William M. Butler being a first-class business man has been removed with the announcement that he finished the Coolidge campaign with a surplus of \$355,000. That's something unheard of in politics, where deficits after presidential campaigns run all the way from \$250,000 to a million or more.

The republican national committee spent \$3,063,952.74 in the campaign, leaving a surplus of \$355,264.55. Actual collections totaled \$4,359,478.22, but of this amount \$356,225.11 was collected by the national committee in its capacity as agent for local state committees and was not available for use in the national campaign.

The expenses ran a trifle over the budget of \$3,000,000 fixed by Butler at the start of the campaign. The largest item was for publicity—\$741,378. The colored bureau spent \$89,000. The labor bureau cost \$101,000.

Butler made these figures known Sunday night preliminary to filing a complete report with the clerk of the house Monday.

Individual contributors numbered 90,005, of whom \$3,299 gave less than \$100. Sixteen gave over \$10,000. No names were made public.

COOLIDGE TO HOLD
PUBLIC RECEPTION
ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Washington, November 30.—The custom of receiving officials, diplomat and the general public at the white house on New Year's day is to be continued by President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The program of receptions and dinners at the white house for the social season of 1924-25, made public today, provides a place for usual New Year's reception, although presidents in recent years have been urged to abandon the custom in the interest of conserving their health.

The first of the state social functions of the winter at the white house will be the cabinet dinner December 18. The diplomatic reception has been fixed for Thursday, January 8, and the usual receptions and dinners for the judiciary and congress will follow on succeeding Thursdays, with the reception for the army and navy, the final one of the series, on February 19.

EGYPTIAN SOLDIERS
FINISH EVACUATION
OF SUDANESE AREA

British Troops Rounding Up Remainder of Mutinous Battalion Which Resisted Efforts at Eviction.

Cairo, Egypt, November 30.—Egyptian evacuation of the Sudan is complete. The last Egyptian soldier left Khartoum Saturday, according to delayed dispatches received here. The first group of evacuated soldiers reached Cairo Sunday.

British troops are corralling the remaining mutineers of the Eleventh battalion of Sudanese infantry, which made a futile effort to resist the British ultimatum ordering Egyptian troops to withdraw from the Sudan, according to dispatches from Khartoum, where the fighting took place.

Will Search for Bodies.
When the last of the pitiful remnant has been captured, and disarmed, the British will search the ruins of the European hospital building to discover the number of casualties among the black troops. The destroyed building is believed to be strewn with bodies of Sudanese soldiers killed by the British bombardment.

Lord Allenby considers the situation at Khartoum to be satisfactory. There is general optimism regarding the future attitude of the native and Egyptian troops in the Sudan, following the stern repression of the Eleventh's attempted coup. The authorities believe that the remaining Egyptian troops in the area will permit themselves to be sent away without resistance.

City of Cairo Quiet.
Cairo is quiet. Repeated parades of British troops in full war kit have had the desired effect upon the populace. A majority of the schools are still affected by the students' and teachers' strike, although a few have resumed classes.

It is authoritatively stated that negotiations between the British residency and the Egyptian government of Premier Ziwir Pasha are proceeding smoothly.

His Affair Only a Detail.
Hundreds of columns cabled all over the world would be inexplicable unless the "reasons of state" that so concerned the British government are fully understood. These are but details; how pretty Florence Maude Robinson—"Maudie," the potentate called her—won the dusky prince's heart at a Victory ball five years ago.

COMMERCIAL ART
EXHIBIT IS READY

\$100,000 Show Will Open Its Doors to Public at 4 This Afternoon on Ansley Roof.

With a magnificent collection valued at more than \$100,000, which embraces every field of commercial art and represents the work of many internationally-known artists, the commercial art exhibit will open its doors to the public at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the Ansley hotel roof.

Comprehensive in its every detail, the exhibit, which is being staged under the auspices of the Atlanta Ad Club, will be especially interesting, inasmuch as it is the first great commercial art exhibit ever held in the south.

Paintings, lithographs, photographs and other works of America's foremost commercial artists comprise the pretentious display which will be open to the public every day this week, in-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6.)

HURRI SINGH IS
HEIR TO THRONE
OF BUFFER STATE

Russian Bear Leers Down on Punjab From Roof of World Where Kashmir Blocks Its Trail.

MAHARAJAH CONTROLS
VITAL MOUNTAIN PASSES

Enemy Potentate in Himalayas Could Let Soviet Emissaries Stir Witches' Broth of Native Revolt.

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON.
London, November 30.—(Special.)
The world has held its curious eyes on a dingy court in London, excited and thrilled at disclosures of black-mail so astounding it seemed nothing could surpass them for interest, and now it turns out that all this has been before the curtain. Drama—nay, history—of international import has all this time been developing on the roof of the earth, in the Himalayas, where a handful of British officials and a few regiments of soldiers guard a restless Indian frontier, before which a Russian bear is once more walking like a man.

Answers are finally available to two of the great questions which have stood forth from the trial before Lord Darling, in which the name of "Mr. A," the mysterious Oriental potentate, was so zealously guarded for "reasons of state."

Two Queries Stand Forth.
What are these great "reasons of state?"

Why did the blackmailed prince, trapped in a Paris hotel room with the pretty wife of a broken-down race-track sport, part with 300,000 pounds of cash money, when as the judge commented, 150 pounds would have been the more usual amount.

The answers to these great questions are found not in London, nor in Paris, nor in other continental cities, the prince visited, but in Jammu and Kashmir, the northwestern tip of India, a wild and unlighted country which would hardly be known through the world but for the fact that lovely shawls come from there—and that its soil harbors gold dust and nuggets.

Is Key to India.
Jammu and Kashmir encompass much of the Himalaya mountain system north of the valuable Punjab. Turkestan, Russian and bolshevist, lies to the north. Eastern Turkestan, Chinese but Russian controlled, lies to the east. Afghanistan, an independent state, lies to the west. Jammu and Kashmir are the key to India with its 300,000,000 restless souls held by a few British officials and only 200,000 soldiers.

The mysterious "Mr. A," as is now well known the world over, is Hurri Singh, heir to the maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir, a ruler aged and failing. Hurri, it now develops, is but a pawn in eastern diplomacy.

The inside story of the famous "Mr. A" blackmail case shifts from houses in Mayfair, hotel suites in Paris, disputes in taxicabs, to the Himalayas where innocent little "Mr. A," a "poor green, shivering abject wretch," as Sir John Simon called him, is a vital figure in the high politics of Asia. The potentate came with "Mr. A" left out, it now develops, would be like Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark.

His Affair Only a Detail.
Hundreds of columns cabled all over the world would be inexplicable unless the "reasons of state" that so concerned the British government are fully understood. These are but details; how pretty Florence Maude Robinson—"Maudie," the potentate called her—won the dusky prince's heart at a Victory ball five years ago.

The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Partly cloudy and slightly colder Monday; Tuesday fair.
Louisiana: Monday fair; colder in north portion at night; Tuesday fair.
Arkansas: Monday fair; colder in east portion; Tuesday fair.
Oklahoma: Monday fair; colder in east portion; Tuesday fair, warmer.
East Texas: Monday fair, colder in north portion; Tuesday fair.
West Texas: Monday and Tuesday fair.
Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and extreme northwest Florida: Partly cloudy and slightly colder Monday; Tuesday fair.
Florida: Fair Monday, slightly warmer in central and south portions and cooler in extreme north portion; Tuesday fair.
Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.
Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday unsettled and warmer.

how she and her husband, Montague Noel Newton, "the greatest scoundrel in the world," William Cooper Hobbs, that ally creature of the legal demagogue, and Captain Arthur, the aide-de-camp whose villainy outshines all the others, got 300,000 pounds out of the "green" brown man and collected half of it. Just details.

Why, "Mr. A." little adventure might have cost him not merely a throne but his life as well. Let the curtain be raised on a scene far removed from those revealed in the court room. The two most important Shina states of Afghanistan—Chilas and Darel—pay a yearly tribute of gold dust to the Maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir. Tuzigir in Yaghistan, the Jazir of Panch, the provinces of Ladakh, Baltistan and Gilgit, all acknowledge the sovereignty of the Maharajah.

Tribute First Was Nugget.

The mention of the tribute paid by Chilas and Darel is strictly relevant here for some of the nuggets and gold dust filtered out by savage tribesmen from the wild torrents of the inaccessible and unconquered Karakoram mountain that run along the frontier of forbidden Tibet found their way in the form of 1,000-pound Bank of England notes into the pockets of the aide de camp, Hobbs and Newton.

Kashmir, where the shawls come from, includes much of the Himalayan mountain system to the north of the Punjab, and as such guards the northwest frontier of India. What would happen if an independent potentate controlling Kashmir suddenly became seriously annoyed with the British judicial system or should happen to become unfriendly generally to things British?

Unrest Smoulders in India.

Affairs in India, it is generally admitted, are far more critical now than they were when Kipling wrote of the "bear that walks like a man." Russia may or may not be the harmless hughbar she was in the eighties, but there are savage portents of re-

The Gland That Causes Men To Get Up at Night

The gland that causes getting up at night is known as the prostate and is a notorious trouble maker. It is estimated that 65 out of every 100 men past 40, and many under that age, have prostate trouble, which, if unchecked, often leads to a serious operation. The prostate surrounds the neck of the bladder like a washer. Naturally, when the bladder becomes inflamed by poisons which the kidneys filter out of the blood, the irritation spreads to the prostate. As the gland swells, it closes the neck of the bladder, making urination difficult and painful and causing pains in the back, head and legs.

An easy way to treat these annoying and dangerous conditions is to take one or two reneux pills each meal. The reneux formula has been victorious in thousands of such cases. One authority says it also has a valuable tonic effect. Anybody wishing to prove the value of the formula can get a full-size, two-dollar treatment of the pills under a money-back guarantee by sending the attached coupon to the address given therein. If you prefer, you can pay the postman two dollars and postage on delivery, instead of sending the money with your order. In any case, if you report within ten days that you are not entirely satisfied, the purchase price will be refunded at once, upon request. This is thoroughly reliable company, so you need not hesitate about ordering the reneux if you need it.

GUARANTEE COUPON

Send me a regular-size Reneux treatment, as guaranteed. Unless you find \$2, enclosed, I will pay \$2, and postage on delivery, but you are to refund the purchase price at once, upon request, if I report within 10 days that I am not satisfied.

Name.....

Address.....

Fill out and mail to: The Reneux Co. Dept. 1398, Kansas City, Mo.

1078 Frankford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Owned and Operated by NICHOLSON FILE COMPANY
Providence, R. I.



May be likened to the part of a match in smoking. It—or a substitute—must be used every single trip. There are no substitutes, however, for BLACK DIAMOND Files, a favored brand in locomotive works, roundhouses and engine cars on many roads.

Black Diamond
Since 1863 the Standard of Quality

The acute pain of neuritis



This treatment acts quickly and gives positive results

No rubbing—no waiting—Sloan's gives you positive help the moment you use it. You don't even have to bother to rub it in. Just pat it on gently.

Right away it starts the blood circulating swiftly through the sick, pain-ridden tissues. And this increased blood supply sweeps away the conditions that are causing the pain.

At once you feel genuine relief. Then—before you know it—the pain is gone. It will not return. All druggists have Sloan's—35 cents.

Principals in England's \$700,000 Blackmail Suit



The biggest news story of the day in England has been the trial of the suit of Charles Ernest Robinson (inset) against a London-bank for \$700,000 paid by an Indian potentate, referred to as Mr. A., to hush up an affair with Mrs. Robinson, but which he avers he never received. "Confidence men" collected the sum, the testimony showed.

create much of a splash. London and Paris, which are used to lavish spenders, didn't seem to notice the oriental potentate. There are beautiful young ladies in the highest circles of the half-world who would have consorted with the master of gold from central Asia. But they never heard of him, nor he of them. He was accorded official honors in London and had audiences with the king. But he never entered night life here.

Instead, like any wealthy tourist, "Mr. A." took a box at Albert hall on an armistice night. He saw "Maudie." She was wearing a grand-hopper costume to advertise an old family remedy that she manufactured. The world knows what followed.

It is evident now what the "reasons of state" were which caused Lord Darling to take his unheard-of course shielding the names of Rajah Hurri and his aide-de-camp, Captain Arthur, when King Edward, as Prince of Wales, had been dragged openly into court in the notorious baccarat case of years ago.

Now, why was "Mr. A." when trapped by "Maudie's" suppositious husband in such mortal funk that his chocolate coat became green? And why did he pay so much money?

Probably assuming that a new tax could be put on the bazaars of Srirangar and the vassals of Chilas and Darel, 300,000 pounds seems a lot of cash in order to avoid a small scandal.

Two Other Worries?

Fear of dishonorment may have helped alarm Hurri. But it is more probable that two other worries preyed upon him. One involves the question of caste, and in this connection it must be recalled that a number of hereditary questions in Lord Darling's court were put in writing. "Maudie," the king's surgeon, and a woman doctor familiar with the amatory customs of Kashmir, were all asked questions in writing.

It is known that Hurri took some remarkable precautions to avoid losing caste through his intrigues with "Maudie," but the threat that he had lost caste or would be believed to have lost caste was undoubtedly made by his racially aide-de-camp. If his people at home heard of his loss of caste, only death or life in exile would have divorced Hurri.

Divorce Second Reason.

The second worry concerned a possible divorce suit against "Maudie" by her husband. If Hurri should have been named (or if he had been made to believe that he would be named), a blood feud threatened him. His back home was the daughter of a potentate who was small fry compared with him, but still one possessed of many retainers with crooked knives.

Under the moral code of Kashmir and its neighbors, a husband who commits adultery must be slain—whatever his rank—by his wife's relatives.

All this helps explain the collapse of the attempt by Newton and the aide-de-camp to blackmail poor Hurri further after payment on the second check was stopped. Captain Arthur had the check, it will be remembered, when Newton went to India to meet him.

But Arthur also had the information that Hurri's bride had died, and that Hurri would be in the fastness of the north for some months practicing rites for the dead. Newton went home and Arthur followed.

No Papers in Kashmir.

There's no censorship in Kashmir. The press in Srirangar needn't be bridled, because it doesn't exist. There are few people outside monasteries in Hurri's dominions who can read.

Up to yesterday, no newspaper in all India had published Hurri's name in connection with this notorious case. But the news is around. How news gets around in India with the speed it does was the wonder of white men for generations before Kipling drew attention to the phenomenon.

Anglo-Indians in London, retired soldiers and civil servants who have seen service along the northwest frontier of India say that by occult means every small trader in Srirangar knew who "Mr. A." was three days after Lord Darling announced from the bench that his name was to be kept a secret and long before more than a handful of Londoners had ferreted out his identity.

Broadcast Mentally.

Such information, Anglo-Indians say, passes by a form of mental broadcasting in which Indians are expert centuries before Marconi. It is said as well that Hurri will now seek out the Gurus and adepts at magic in his mountains, where the most extraordinary magic of all the world is supposed to reside, and turn it loose on Captain Arthur, his faithful aide-de-camp. A horrible death by torment is predicted for this gentleman's end because he betrayed his master.

Well, Hobbs is already stricken with a mysterious illness. What caused him to cry out in court against harmless spectators: "Don't laugh at agony, you baboons!" Anglo-Indians whisper that Hobbs is receiving long-

distance treatment from a shriveled up magician in a Himalaya cave.

Now, don't end, but begin an Oriental mystery story.

ROW IS PROMISED AS CONGRESS MEETS

Continued From First Page.

ling, which threatens to prevent the transaction of much public business, except perhaps the regular appropriation bills, which are necessary to furnish money for running the government after July 1.

However, since the La Follette senators were exiled from the party caucus, there are intimations that they may be so insistent upon the enactment of farm legislation, further tax publicity and several other measures that some of the supply bills may not get through. In that case, the president would be obligated to call an extra session in the spring, where, as he wants to delay it until late in the summer, and avoid it altogether if possible.

Meet At Noon Today.

Both houses meet at noon. Rolls will be called in each house to establish the presence of a quorum. A number of new members taking vacancies created by deaths will be sworn in. The senate will approve Borah's selection as chairman of the foreign relations committee. Then the president's budget measure recommending appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be read in each house. Adjourning probably will be taken until Wednesday when the president's annual message will be read.

Later in the week, the house takes up the department of interior appropriation bill. The senate will consider the Muscle Shoals bill back to committee. The Isle of Pines treaty with Cuba probably will be sent back to committee also, as Borah, the chairman of the foreign relations committee, is opposed to it.

Early in the session, the postal employees' pay-increase bill, introduced last spring by Coolidge, will come up for reconsideration, and having passed by large majorities in both houses, it probably will be re-passed over the veto unless a large number have changed their minds since the previous vote.

La Follette Bloc In Control.

Both houses continue to be in control of the La Follette-La Follette power group as at the last session. Some house republicans are urging that the La Follette republicans in the house be excluded from party caucuses after the example of the senate republicans. It is doubtful if this will be done at the present session, however.

Republican leaders are frowning at their treatment of insurgents with the La Follette bloc. For this would be a precedent for the future, though democratic leaders are inclined to move rather cautiously in attempting any obstructive tactics. They prefer to set up their own party legislative committee to allow the insurgents, if they so desire, to join in supporting it.

It is probable that on some important votes on administration bills, which involve party issues, the democrats and insurgents will be aligned on the negative side, constituting a majority. But the democrats are not inclined to filibuster or to obstruct even by indirect means the enactment of the supply bills.

SON SHOTS FATHER IN FAMILY ROW

Columbus, Ga., November 30.—Morgan Davidson, 69, was shot to death by his son, Morgan Davidson, Jr., 18, early Saturday, at the farm home about nine miles from Columbus. The shooting followed an alleged attack by Mr. Davidson on his wife.

The father, after an alleged dispute with members of the family, left the home and returned later. An alleged heated controversy, it is alleged, resulted in Mr. Davidson firing one time with a pistol at his son. The youth retaliated with a shotgun, the charge entered the father's chest. He died instantly.

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick For Tender Faces EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

J. I. SUMMERALL DIES IN PULPIT

Waycross, Ga., November 30.—Judge J. I. Summerall, of the superior court of the Waycross district, dropped dead in the pulpit of the Baptist church at Telocore, where he had been conducting the Sunday services this morning at 12 o'clock. He was on the point of completing his talk, which was described by friends as being one of the best he ever delivered, when he turned to friends seated near him and asked for a glass of water. Before his request could be complied with he dropped to the floor and died within a few minutes.

Although Judge Summerall has been in poor health for some time, his sudden death today came as a distinct shock to his hundreds of friends throughout the state.

Distinguished Jurist.

A distinguished jurist, with every vein of human kindness running through his being, he had won a place in the affections of every lawyer who has ever practiced in his court. He was completing his ninth year as judge, being elected to this office first in 1915, succeeding Judge Quincy, of Douglas, who was filling out an unexpired term of Judge T. A. Parker, of this city. He was to open the December term of the Ware county superior court tomorrow morning.

A hard student of the law, Judge Summerall prepared his decisions with the greatest of care, and the fact that he had seldom been reversed by the supreme court was a source of pride to himself and to his friends.

Elected in 1915.

Judge Summerall moved to Waycross from Piedmont county, and before his election to the office of judge practiced in Blackshear and Waycross. Recognized as a successful practitioner, he was called to make the race for judge when the office became vacant in 1915. Following an active campaign he was elected by a large majority. In 1922 he was opposed for reelection but was returned to office by another large majority.

As a man, Judge Summerall possessed characteristics of gentleness and consideration for all men which made him one of the most popular public officials in this section of the state. His character and life were beyond reproach.

Active Churchman.

Always an active church worker, Judge Summerall was recognized by all as being a Christian gentleman. He was a deacon in the First Baptist church of Waycross, and has been an influential figure in Baptist circles throughout the state. He was an active worker in the recent Piedmont institute campaign conducted in this city. He was a Mason, K. of P., and Woodmen of the World. He was also an active member of the Waycross Kiwanis club.

He is survived by his widow: one son, William, and two daughters, Frances, Lela, and Lillian Summerall. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Blackshear.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. WRIGHT TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Dennis Wright, 78, who died Saturday night at her home in Roswell after an illness of three weeks, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the Roswell Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Wright, before her marriage, was Miss Isabelle Pratt, daughter of the late Rev. N. A. Pratt, one of Roswell's pioneer citizens and for 40 years pastor of the Presbyterian church there. For years she had been active in educational and religious affairs.

Mrs. Wright is survived by a brother, W. N. Pratt, of Savannah; two sisters, Miss Anna Pratt and Mrs. Kate J. Smith, of Atlanta, and the following niece and nephews, all of Atlanta: N. P. Pratt, George L. Pratt, W. P. Heath, Mrs. A. J. Merrill, Mrs. C. P. Hunter, Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, Mrs. Elsie Thomas.

NEGROES CONFESS ROBBERY OLD MAN

Full confession of how they lured Charles Daniels, aged negro, to a South Pryor street address, with promises of a sight of his mother whom he had not seen in 30 years, and then robbed him of all his money after slugging him, was made Sunday night by Jesse Williams, 38, of 433 E. 14th street, and Herman Roberts, 33, of 228 Garibaldi street, two negroes arrested a few days ago, police declared Sunday night.

The two negroes, arrested after Daniels had told his story to the police, maintained their innocence until Sunday night, police said.

Can she stand another Winter?

ARE you worried about some one dear to you—fearfullest the rigors of winter will exact too much?

This is a message of good cheer and common sense from a community where records of recoveries from tuberculosis, asthma, bronchitis and other diseases of the respiratory system are very high. With an altitude of 3762 feet, almost continuous sunshine, freedom from storms and clean, dry air El Paso offers much to those who suffer from these ailments.

Living costs are reasonable. Furnished cottages rent from \$10 to \$25 per month. Excellent physicians and sanatorium. Low railroad fares and stopovers on all lines.

"Filling The Sunshine Prescription," endorsed by the El Paso County Medical Society, tells the full story. Send coupon before the edition is exhausted. Mail coupon.

El Paso Club
GATEWAY CLUB
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
EL PASO, TEXAS
Please send me the free booklet "Filling The Sunshine Prescription."

Name.....
Address.....

Rockefeller, Jr., Hits Speed Evil In Sunday Talk

New York, November 30.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., after an absence of six months, came back to his Bible school class at the fashionable Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday and told his class of the evils of speeding. The millionaire, whose daughter, Abby, created a considerable stir as well as a police shake-up, recently when she was dismissed after having been arrested twice for fast driving, said:

"An automobile driven by a reckless citizen is a menace. An automobile operated by a careful citizen is a public benefit."

Rockefeller did not mention the police scandal which followed the leniency shown his daughter.

He took as his subject Monday the question, "Has Civilization Outgrown Christianity?" He answered the interrogation negatively, pointing out that while population in this country increased 80 per cent in the last 30 years, church attendance has increased 120 per cent.

"Wealth in the hands of the unscrupulous is a curse," Rockefeller told his class, "wealth in the hands of a philanthropist is a blessing."

"Power possessed by the designing or the vicious is evil. Power possessed by the wise is a beneficent instrument of good."

THEATERS, MOVIES CLOSED TO HONOR PUCCINI'S MEMORY

Lucca, Italy, November 30.—All theaters and movies were closed Sunday and flags throughout this city were at halfmast in sorrowful memory of Giacomo Puccini, who was born here.

Manifestos of regret were plastered about town and the populace mourned as though for an intimate friend. The great composer's death in Brussels was unexpected, as he had been reported to be responding to treatment for a throat ailment.

TEN PHOTOS SHOT ACROSS ATLANTIC

Continued From First Page.

stories of the Radio corporation. It differs greatly from the telegraphic method of transporting pictures, a recent development of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The picture to be sent is photographed on an ordinary camera tube. This is developed and the negative placed on a glass cylinder. Inside the cylinder is an incandescent lamp, the light from which is focused in a minute beam on to the film as the cylinder is set in motion. As the light and dark portions of the picture are transferred by the light beam, the intensity of the rays is changed. After having passed through the film the beam strikes the sensitive element of a photo-electrical cell which transforms the light waves into electrical impulses, or waves, which can be transmitted by radio in the same manner as dots and dashes.

Resistance Varies.

The electrical resistance of the photo-electric cell changes in accordance with the amount of light which falls upon it. The cell produces an infinite number of different electric current values which correspond with the light and dark spaces of the negative. In order to copy the entire picture the cylinder is rotated back and forth until the beam has covered the entire surface.

The electrical interpretation of the picture is transmitted as the cylinder begins to rotate. At the receiving end there is another cylinder rotated at the same speed as the sending cylinder. As the impulses are received they are transferred onto a paper mounted upon the receiving cylinder by a pen point which is controlled by the impulses. If the impulse is strong the pen is forced to touch the paper, if weak it does not come in contact with it. In this manner, when the beam passes through a light portion of the negative, the impulse is stronger and the pen is forced to touch the paper at the receiving station.

Costs \$108 Per Picture.

There is but one sending device and one receiver now in existence, but it is the plan of the radio corporation to put the invention on a commercial basis shortly. The development so far has been rapid. Three months ago, while the experiment was going on, four hours were required to send a picture which can now be transmitted in 20 minutes. A further development will probably cut the time down still further and make

the radio picture practical for newspaper use.

At present it would cost as much to send one picture as it costs to send a 600-word cablegram at about 16 cents a word, or \$108, but as the time is shortened the cost will also decrease.

The Duo-ART Reproducing Piano

Made Only in STEINWAY, STECK, STROUD, AEOLIAN and Famous WEBER

Your Present Piano Accepted as Part Payment

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

181 PEACHTREE IVy 5267

All Eyes Follow This Roadster Down the Road

Sp Display Week December 1st to 6th

Note how all eyes follow the Hupmobile Roadster down the road.

Its rich, racy beauty—smart, impressive—pick out the Hupmobile from the crowd.

New Duo finish that grows more lustrous with age, in either blue or beige (tan). Nickel radiator and cowl lamps.

Balloon tires and disc or natural wood wheels at slight extra cost. And other new features that add to the great value of this greatest of all the Hupmobiles—always the match mechanically of cars that cost much more. See this Hupmobile. Note how the many improvements make it more desirable than ever before. Phone for a demonstration to call at your home or office. There is no obligation whatever.

Thompson-Cuthorn Motor Co.

DISTRIBUTORS IVy 5283

471 Peachtree St.

DEARBORN

(Pronounced in two syllables Dear-Burn)

DE ARBORN appears in the new telephone directory as the exchange prefix for telephone numbers which were formerly designated Decatur.

The DEARBORN office serves subscribers located in Decatur and East Lake, as well as many in the Emory University and Druid Hills sections of Atlanta.

DEARBORN numbers should be dialed with the prefix DE as heretofore.

Several thousand telephone numbers have been changed, and it is important to consult the new directory before making calls.

The delivery of the directory is now in progress, and should be completed by the end of the week.

Remember to say "DEARBORN" when calling numbers which have this prefix.

G. C. BOWDEN, District Manager

"BELL SYSTEM" SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY One Policy, One System, Universal Service

Seventh Heaven' a Play All Atlanta Should See

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE,

Managing Editor The Constitution.

It is with exceptional anticipation that I am looking forward to seeing "Seventh Heaven" at the Atlanta theater Monday night. For I have seen the play in New York and it is one of the few recent productions of the theater which is so indelible in the memory as to make you want to see it again at the opportunity.

John Golden, the author of the play, and John Golden, the producer, given the American stage some of the best of the story in this play, before and after the war. The story is a story of love and hate, of the human heart, of the human mind, of the human soul. It is a story of the human condition, of the human struggle, of the human triumph. It is a story of the human condition, of the human struggle, of the human triumph.

Mr. Golden has recently said, in a speech after one of the performances of the play, that he would soon to

have you forgotten

the time when you thought you were so

driven, that recovery was impossible?

When you were so driven, that you

lost the stomach to eat, and the

power to think, and the will to live?

And yet you got

back, and you are here, and you are

well, and you are happy, and you are

free, and you are at home, and you are

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Two Homes Entered By Thieves Sunday

Thieves entered two Atlanta homes

Sunday night and made off with

small amounts of cash and some

clothing, according to reports made

to the police.

A Goldstein, of 464 North Jackson

street, reported that while he sat

in his living room reading, thieves

entered the house through a back

window and stole a pocketbook con-

taining \$25 in cash, an overcoat and

a suit of clothes.

F. P. Smith, of 128 Techwood

drive, returned home Sunday from an

automobile ride to find that in his

absence thieves had stolen \$10 in

cash, two raincoats and jewelry from

his home. The intruders gained en-

trance by breaking out a panel in the

back door, Smith told the police.

Each of the three authors will be

given a royalty contract for the pro-

duction of his or her play and the

mere fact that it will be a Golden

production is guarantee enough for

any playwright that it will be as near

perfect as the modern art of the

stage can make it.

Critics to Judge.

In arranging details of this con-

test, Mr. Golden enlisted the aid of

a coterie of newspaper theater com-

mentators, one from each section of

the country. In doing so he acted

on the belief that men and women

whose business in life is to review

plays must know something about

judging plays. Such people must

have some kind of judgment in re-

spect of the art of the stage, and

office value of a written play. So

in order to seek for some American

author, possibly unknown hitherto,

whose work was found the road to

managerial consideration difficult,

Mr. Golden asked these newspaper

men and women to help him. Nearly

all of them consented and a na-

tion-wide contest, which has been

running for over two months, is the

result.

For this territory, I have been

chosen the judge of plays submitted.

Many have been sent in and all have

been read. The quality of the work

submitted has ranged all the way

from the pitiful to some that I sus-

pect are nearly, if not quite, great.

Others are undoubtedly coming, as

the last month of the contest begins.

It has been no light task to read them

all, but it has had its compensations

in the pleasure which many of them

have brought. Many of those sub-

mitted have already been returned to

their authors. Not that I am con-

vinced that everyone returned is not

fit for production, but that in my

judgment, others submitted are bet-

ter. About half a dozen are in my

weak at this moment, waiting until

the close of the contest for final

selection. It is going to be a little dif-

ficult to pick the best of these, to

say nothing of those yet to come.

Golden Play Here.

John Golden, as all theatergoers

know, is famous for the clean humor

of the plays he produces. Atlantans

will have an opportunity this week

to study a play of the type he fa-

vors, for "Seventh Heaven" one of

his latest and greatest successes, is to

play the Atlanta theater all week.

It is perhaps a mistake to call

"Seventh Heaven" a typical Golden

play. For it is different from near-

ly all plays that have gone before.

But it is true Golden in its cleanli-

ness and natural humor, and in its

accurate portrayal of humanity.

The rules of the play contest are

simple. The plays submitted must be

typewritten and be written in the

orthodox style of play writing. That

means they must be written on one

side of the paper only and the sheets

must be bound together in some con-

venient way. They must be flat, not

folded or crumpled. The name of the

author and play should be on the

title leaf, together with the number

of acts, etc.

The play must be clean American

comedy. That is to say, while the

locale may be, if you prefer, outside

of America, it is better to make it in

America. The comedy must be

clear of all suggestion of the risqué.

Want Comedy Drama.

One-act sketches, or anything too

short for a full-length play, or an

average evening's production, will not be

considered. Tragedies, musical plays and

sex-problem plays will not be con-

sidered. Straight comedy drama is

the thing we want.

All plays submitted must be ad-

ressed to myself, "Ralph T. Jones,

Dramatic Critic, The Constitution,

Atlanta, Ga." Return address and

sufficient postage for return of the

manuscript must be enclosed.

While I cannot, of course, guaran-

tee in any way that any play re-

jected will be returned—or it has

been known for mail to be lost in

the postoffice, for instance—still I

will make every possible effort to

safeguard each manuscript and mail

it back to the author if it does not

turn out to be a prize winner.

Contest For Playwrights Has Only Month To Run

BY RALPH T. JONES.

There is just one more month in

which ambitious playwrights of At-

lanta and Georgia may enter their

plays in the national contest which

is being promoted by John Golden, fa-

mous New York theatrical producer.

As has been previously announced, Mr.

Golden has deposited a guarantee,

under which he promises a New York

production of the three best

plays submitted in this contest. He

will also give advance royalty checks

to the three winning authors—\$2,000

to the first, \$1,000 to the second, and

\$500 to the third.

Each of the three authors will be

given a royalty contract for the pro-

duction of his or her play and the

mere fact that it will be a Golden

production is guarantee enough for

any playwright that it will be as near

perfect as the modern art of the

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Critics to Judge.

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Mr. Golden asked these newspaper

men and women to help him. Nearly

all of them consented and a na-

tion-wide contest, which has been

running for over two months, is the

result.

For this territory, I have been

chosen the judge of plays submitted.

Many have been sent in and all have

been read. The quality of the work

Congress Policy

Shipping Board
Such Action Will
Slate Amer.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The shipping board has been reformed, and the United States is now in a position to maintain its marine "coast guard" needs of the point of view.

ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 1, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
By Carrier or Mail
Daily, 10c; Sunday, 5c.
Single Copies, 10c.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news and information received by this office.

A SAFE RETREAT.—Be thou my strong habitation, whereunto I may continually resort; thou hast given art my rock and my fortress.

CONGRESS MEETS TODAY.
The 68th congress convenes today for the short session, which will terminate on the 4th of March.

President Coolidge has completed his message to congress, which will be read in a day or two by the clerks of the two houses, instead of by the executive himself, the latter custom having been introduced by Woodrow Wilson and followed by President Harding.

Reiteration that this government should adhere to the protocol of the world court.

A request that legislation, based on the study of the farm commission, which will function while Congress is in session, be adopted to prevent recurring difficulties to agriculture, with emphasis on a cooperative marketing bill.

Emphasis on economy in public expenditures, with a plea that congress abide by the limitations on appropriations included in the budget.

Recommendation that the time allowed for refunding the foreign debts be extended by authorizing continuation of the world war debt refunding commission, which expires by law on February 9.

Repetition of the suggestion that congress appoint a joint commission to study the Muscle Shoals project.

In addition to his message, the president will transmit to congress during the early days of its session the budget and a large number of appointments for confirmation by the senate.

Among the latter will be the recess appointments made since adjournment last June and the names of appointees to vacancies on the federal bench.

As the Constitution has repeatedly pointed out, the supply bills must originate in one house committee, and this will enable both branches of congress to transact a large volume of business while these bills are in process of formulation.

The only way to throttle much constructive action will be by deliberate efforts being made to talk the session through to adjournment—a plan of action that has cost the American taxpayers huge sums of money in the past.

Talk less and work more is the president's injunction, and also, possibly the injunction of Leader Curtis. Let us hope.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON
With Thanks
To one whose heart
thing supreme,
That satisfied
completely,
every need.

As fireflies at night, too faint to
be seen,
To point the way a single step
ahead,
When the greater light has ceased to
beam.

Yet, one whose heart has known so
bright a thing,
When the darkness way has grown
less dim,
Remembering the beacon on the
heights,
Will find a strength to lift his soul
and sing.

In gratitude that once it shone for
him,
With thankful spirit for the lesser
lights.

Atlanta.
Waste Basket Short.
The Atlanta Herald has this of the
present state of things in the office—
"Our copy paper is getting scarce
and scarce" and the waste paper
basket has a sort of lean, hungry
look, all because election is over and
there are no more candidates for
election to fill the waste basket, nor
letters, written on honest-to-goodness
paper and only on one side, that
makes the finest paper.

The candidates were certainly mighty
nice to us, we never had to look for
copy paper or wonder what we could
do with it, but now the election is
over we're digging around for both."

This Should Get Them.
Suggestions for railroad crossing
signs, from an engineer, in the Beth-
any Clipper—
"Come ahead, You're unimportant.
"Try our engines. They satisfy.
"Don't stop. Nobody will miss you.
"Take a chance. You can get hit by
a train only once."

From the Horse Editor.
(In The Monroe Appeal.)
Several million well-meaning editors
and politicians seem to have the
wrong idea about the farmer wants.
What he really wants is to be
let alone.

The World-Helper.
Want to help the old world
Speed around the blue?
Make believe it's giving
The best of things to you!
To cheer it on the way,
Sing—whistle every day.
And that'll make the bright sky
And charm away the gray!

A Sermon by the Wayside.
As pronounced by Editor McIntosh,
in The Albany Herald—
Some folks who are more fortunate
in this world than you are, instead of
considering some others who would be
mighty thankful to have your bless-
ings. Instead of using a millionnaire
for a yardstick by which to measure
yourself, try a blind man, or one with
both his legs cut off."

Forever.
Life is just a little while;
Love is but a day;
Grief is but a moment;
However grim and gray.

Life is just a little while;
But a passing shadow;
But a parting breath;
But a parting breath.

Life is just a little while;
Eternity is long;
Through the endless ages,
Hark! the higher song!

Life is just a little while;
Love is love—always.
Love is God; and God is love,
Forever and for aye.

THE Turkey Case.—
"I had a whole turkey for Thanks-
giving," said Brother Williams. "De
white folks was tryin' to run him
down to say grace over, when he
flewed in the yard, and, n' didn't show
up again till he was on his way to
de dinner table!"

Happiness Remedy.
Let joy abound
By day and night,
He'll keep the world
Right and right.
And run dark Trouble
Out of sight.

Santa Claus has more friends to
begeth than his unbelieving critics
could drum up in a gray-headed life-
time.

This unique advertising story is
told in The Philadelphia Record—
"A few years ago a manager of a
department store in the northwest
invited some friends to be his guest
in his place of business to see with
their own eyes a practical example
of the effect of advertising in the
daily newspapers by an established
company bearing a well-known and
respected name. The merchandise
offered on this occasion was a stock
of fine turkeys in the delicatessen
department. The time was opportune
just before Thanksgiving day. The
prices were made attractive to cus-
tomers. And what a sale it was!
Everybody satisfied and everybody in
a thankful mood."

Committing Hara-Kiri for Japan

BY CYRUS E. WOODS,
Former American Ambassador to Japan.

The press dispatches state that the
body of the unknown soldier, who
committed hara-kiri in Tokio imme-
diately after the passage of the ex-
clusion legislation, is to be placed in
the national cemetery with those of
other national heroes. It is always
difficult for a race to comprehend the
psychology of some other race, and in
order that we may understand this
action on the part of the Japanese,
we should consider the facts preceding it.

Before the passage of the exclusion
legislation, no country could have had
more respect and admiration for an
other country than Japan had for the
United States. America, philan-
thropic, democratic, Christian, stood
before Japan as a nation to be emu-
lated and followed. The Washington
conference had paved the way. This
was followed by the efficient and un-
selfish service rendered by the Ameri-
can colony in Tokio, and by the won-
derful response given by the Ameri-
can people to their sister nation at
the time when the greatest disaster in
the world's history visited Japan.

At the same time, our American
churches had been teaching, not only
the Christian religion, but also had
been presenting American ideals and
the American viewpoint to Japan.

The result of all this was to make
the Japanese feel that their truest
friend, among all the nations, was the
United States; and the history of the
past justified them in that belief.

Then came the exclusion legislation,
and to the surprise of the Japanese,
they were denounced, in course of the
arguments on that legislation, as be-
ing an inferior race. Their pride of
race was irreparably injured. They
felt that, a first-class power, had
been humiliated before the nations of
the world, and that they had been
betrayed by a friend.

It was then that this unknown sol-
dier, according to the ancient rites,
committed hara-kiri. A letter was
found on his person, addressed to the
American ambassador, in which he
said:

"I am one of the Japanese who now
are humiliated by the United States
before the eyes of the whole world,
and that without cause. I prefer
death. . . . I shall seek to invoke
the judgment of Jesus Christ, and
shall implore Him to cause the Ameri-
can people to reflect."

This was, therefore, not a suicide
in the ordinary sense of that word.
People kill themselves in Japan as
they do in every other country, and
no more attention is paid to suicides
there than elsewhere. But this
unknown soldier sacrificed his life for
a principle. His life was just as dear
to him as life to any one is dear,
and he was willing to give it up in
order that, as he thought, by this
startling act, he might bring home to
the American people the unnecessary
humiliation which had been imposed
upon his country. He believed that
with that knowledge brought home to
the American people, a remedy would
be found.

Loyalty to a principle is a part of
the moral code of the Japanese. It
was because of this loyalty that this
unknown soldier gave up his life. No
nation can produce higher examples of
devotion to honor and loyalty than
characterize the whole history of Ja-
pan. It is that loyalty which the
Japanese people are recognizing in do-
ing honor to the humble remains of
this young man, who so cheerfully
gave up his life for a principle which
to him, as well as to them, was dear.
May his sacrifice not have been in
vain.

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tion.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
HEMORRHOIDS.

Cancer is one of the conditions
which are too frequently mistaken for
and mislabeled as "piles." In fact,
experience has shown that about one-
fourth of all cases purporting to be
hemorrhoids (piles) are not at all
what they purport to be. Usually it is
the sufferer's own mistake; sometimes
a physician's mistake, since some
physicians are "going and getting"
ready-made diagnosis without a pre-
liminary examination. Nine cases out
of 10 of so-called "itching piles" are
not piles at all. It is not a health
question but an individual medical
problem to learn what the trouble is
if not piles. The individual who as-
sumes that pain or other discomfort
is due to hemorrhoids and embarks
upon an expedition of "treatment"
or "cure" is just a plain everyday fool,
as he learns eventually if he is not
too deeply submerged in credulity.

There are many quacks in the coun-
try who pretend they can cure piles
without surgery. These quacks per-
haps treat more cases of hemorrhoids
than any other class of quack, and all
of the reputable physicians or sur-
geons do, such is the fondness of the
public for being humbugged. The catch
word is "itching piles." The simple
quack who has run the gamut of
self treatments and "guaranteed"
remedies. As a matter of fact the or-
dinary operation for the removal of
piles does not involve the use of a
knife.

A hemorrhoid (or pile) is a varicose
vein (varicose veins of the hemorrhoid-
al vein in the wall of the rectum).
Once in a while varicose veins seem
to undergo a spontaneous restoration
to normal. But in the majority of
cases there is certainly no specific re-
medy or treatment which can be given
the credit. No intelligent person would
claim to have a "cure" of hemorrhoids
in any situation. Nobody really has
a cure for piles. Surgery offers
one only permanent relief—the de-
struction or removal of the pile of
piles.

Persons subject to "attacks" of
hemorrhoids at intervals, with periods
of comparative or perhaps complete
relief between the attacks, some-
times fall into the error of ascribing
the interval comfort to "cure" by some
nostrum or other. Their testimonials
are as ridiculous as the general run
of testimonials to the "curative" ef-
fects of nostrums. The recurrence of
the trouble is only a matter of time.
The interval is a matter of your prac-
tice of the interval of comfort as arch
props have with the prevention of baldness.

Why are piles? Why are varicose
veins in any situation? Fundamentally
the hemorrhoidal plexus or network
of veins seems ill adapted for bearing
the weight of the considerable column
of blood which these veins, in the
upright posture, have to support in the
upright posture. The hemorrhoidal veins
drain directly into the portal veins (the
region of the liver) and neither have
normal valves nor valves to help sup-
port the blood column, so that any
congestion of the liver is likely to in-
volve a similar congestion in the hem-
orrhoidal veins. The evolutionary pur-
pose of piles; in the horizontal pos-
ture these veins required no valves
and carried no load. The horizontal
posture of the body in the past, and
the tendency of the body to revert to
piles or other varicosities.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
No. No. No.
You claim there is no such thing as
a permanent hair remover—(W. D. E.)
Answer—No, that's the trouble
with you because you believe in the
hair with such a preparation you im-
pose a permanent hair remover—(W. D. E.)

Mrs. Murphy's Cabbage Salad.
I should like to offer my family in
testimony of the truth of the value
of cabbage as real health food. Here
is a recipe I have found very success-
ful: One head of cabbage shaved off
the outside leaves and cut up in small
pieces, one onion, one tomato, one
fresh tomato, dip them out with a
fork, leaving the liquid; put all to-
gether in a bowl, add a teaspoonful
of vinegar, a teaspoonful of salt, one-
fourth teaspoonful of pepper, mix
thoroughly. The usual report from
family or guests is "More." (Mrs.
G. M.)

Alcohol as Fuel.
Kindly inform me how many calories
are there in one ounce of alcohol—
(M. C. F.)
Answer—One ounce of alcohol
when burned yields about 217 calories.

Surest Test for Tuberculosis.
Can you tell me where I can get a
sure test of tuberculosis?—(M. T.)
Answer—The examination by a
physician, repeated examinations,
would be the surest test. The diag-
nosis of the physician may be confirm-
ed by the evidence of bacteriological
spitum examination, tuberculin test
and roentgenogram.

Friend of the Street Cars
Sees Labor Extravagance
Editor Constitution.—We hear much
about the extravagance of the street
car company, and how they are
wasting money. I am a street car
company, and I believe I can save
money. I have a number of workmen
on my company, and many of them
are doing a great deal of work. I
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ATHENS SCOUTS PLAN
1925 SUMMER CAMP
Athens, Ga., November 30.—(Spe-
cial.)—Plans for a 1925 summer
camp for the Athens Scouts are
being completed, according to R.
K. Lester, scoutmaster, who has
charge of all scout activities in
northeast Georgia.

THE VETERANS' BUREAU
The Veterans' Bureau is still carry-
ing on this righteous duty to the
men. Since November, 1918, the
Bureau of War Risk Insurance has
undergone many changes. Its name
has since changed to the one under
which we function. It was then housed
in 16 separate buildings throughout
the district, today it owns its own
home, and soon there will be 48 sep-
arate offices to make it still more able
to effectively fill its great mission in
the world's work.

The enthusiasm of the war work is
over and most of the work now being
done is more of a peace work.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Julia Ward Howe write "The Battle
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She wrote it while in the army
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water, dry and polish with a cloth.

How many farms are there in con-
tinental United States?
6,443,341.

With what peoples did picture
writing originate?
With the Babylonians and Egyp-
tians.

How far back does writing on
papyrus date?
At least to 3,500 B. C.

What is the thickness of the outer
atmosphere of the sun and what is its
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The outer layer or chromosphere, of
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affected by President Coolidge's vet-
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Approximately 200,000.

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Requests are reaching our
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On what day of the week did Man-
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20, 1917, come?

Who is the present holder of the
title formerly held by the Earl, Lord
Byron?
Rev. Frederick Ernest Charles
Byron, who succeeded to the title in
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THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Literal Interpretation?
Bishop Stringer, in charge of mis-
sionary work among the Eskimo tribes
along the wind-swept shores of Her-
schell island, has succeeded in trans-
lating one or two books of the Bible
into the Eskimo vernacular. The
bishop does not think it necessary to
translate the whole Bible, as some of
the Bible is already in the Eskimo
language. He has had influence on the
Eskimo people. Unlike Wulfilas or
Ulfrid, the apostle of the Goths, who
translated the Bible into Gothic, the
Chronicles from his translation as the
marital exploits of the Israelites may
easily have set the warlike Gothic
tribes on the path of emulation.

From the Horse Editor.
(In The Monroe Appeal.)
Several million well-meaning editors
and politicians seem to have the
wrong idea about the farmer wants.
What he really wants is to be
let alone.

The World-Helper.
Want to help the old world
Speed around the blue?
Make believe it's giving
The best of things to you!
To cheer it on the way,
Sing—whistle every day.
And that'll make the bright sky
And charm away the gray!

A Sermon by the Wayside.
As pronounced by Editor McIntosh,
in The Albany Herald—
Some folks who are more fortunate
in this world than you are, instead of
considering some others who would be
mighty thankful to have your bless-
ings. Instead of using a millionnaire
for a yardstick by which to measure
yourself, try a blind man, or one with
both his legs cut off."

Forever.
Life is just a little while;
Love is but a day;
Grief is but a moment;
However grim and gray.

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But a passing shadow;
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"I had a whole turkey for Thanks-
giving," said Brother Williams. "De
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could drum up in a gray-headed life-
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respected name. The merchandise
offered on this occasion was a stock
of fine turkeys in the delicatessen
department. The time was opportune
just before Thanksgiving day. The
prices were made attractive to cus-
tomers. And what a sale it was!
Everybody satisfied and everybody in
a thankful mood."

Everywhere now the cry is "big
business," but it never gets too big
for the hustlers to handle.

The small boy with the Christmas
bank book may sing along the way:
"Holiday chimes
And dollars and dimes,
Little boy bankers
With dollars and dimes."

November made a great reputation
and we let it go at that. It wasn't
its fault that the note fell due on the
last round.

China has a Christian general who
prays for the salvation of the enemy
before he cuts the enemy's head off.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Under what circumstances did Mrs.
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How many farms are there in con-
tinental United States?
6,443,341.

With what peoples did picture
writing originate?
With the Babylonians and Egyp-
tians.

How far back does writing on
papyrus date?
At least to 3,500 B. C.

What is the thickness of the outer
atmosphere of the sun and what is its
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The outer layer or chromosphere, of
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TWO VAUDEVILLE SUITS GOT

CHAPTER XII—CONFESSIONS OF A FOOTBALL SCOUT

STAR OF BIG PA. COLLEGE

BY A VETERAN.

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SPOTTING ACHILLES' HEEL.

As I have said, crude professional-ism has almost passed and we now know how to hire men in a more re-

out with pearl buttons, belts, pant pockets, sway-back cut, and any other known or imaginable sort of tailoring. The cloth was men with a Weber and Fields stamp.

"Substitute your label on these and send them along," he said.

The boy was just packing to jump the school when the suits were delivered.

in a spectacular manner. But coaches, graduates and managers of the team are less daring and resourceful when a bit of spectacular enterprise is necessary to get a man.

For example, a woman or a politician, has to be a bit of a psychologist, at times. He has to know his prospect's weak spot, and be ready to exploit it. I have known many of my friends, the coach of a big Pennsylvania university, is one of the best in this line. He is an invaluable aid to a student who is a weak boy over, he always knows just what bait to use, was amazed to learn, after knowing him for years, that he has a great deal of knowledge of fly fishing. He has a big kit of flies and always

has a fly on his line.

"He worked the boy up and he took him," I heard him brag.

"I looked like a whole vaudeville show," said the coach, "when he stepped out that afternoon, and he was wearing a tuxedo suit. But I had a ring in his nose. The next day I led him around to the registrar's office and we got him on."

I have known this coach intimately for years. He is one of the great coaches of America. In his personal life, he is a very happy-go-lucky fellow. In his general operations, he follows the established methods and keeps within the established sanctions, but he has a way of getting things done to a squeeze play like the above.

knows which one he chooses. **Wouldn't Stay Put.** My trip to the square of this coach is sincere, as he is my competitor and he has bested me on two separate occasions. The last instance involved a basketball game. I was the underdog, but I was the underdog for a very prospect I have ever gone after. I had a dozen times I thought I had landed, as did three or four other schools, but I was not the one to land. The big Pennsylvania school—another victory for my friend.

Stay Put. A year. A few days ago I asked the coach how he finally nailed this lad. He told me an interesting story.

After considerable jockeying, the coach put him on the campus basketball team. He was the only one who always finds some way to land his man.

In one respect, a genuine gain has been made in the fight against professionalism. This appears in the form of the elimination of Stay put by the college coaches. In the last three years ago, the best of collegians used to pick up considerable side money by playing under an assumed name in non intercollegiate basketball games. They used to get from \$75 to \$150 a game and there was a brisk trade in the business, particularly in Ohio, where professional football flourished, perhaps more than anywhere else in the country.

Stay Put. At first, the custom was to put the

school was opening, out, running true to form, he stalled on matriculating. In order to impress the lad, and to show that he was a professional, the coach took him to a tailor to be measured for a uniform. This was not necessary, as they had plenty of uniforms in the closet, but it was the business of weaving the web.

Two days later, the coach got an underground tip that the boy was actually ready to jump at a Virginia college. The coach had one last thing to play. Being a good observer of human frailties, he had noted that the boy was eaten by vanity—that he was the prince of dandies, fond of gaudy clothes. He hot-footed it down

money in the boy's clothes, in the locker, when he was playing. Several days later, the boy came to him, and the method was to tell him that the crowd was to be small, and that he would have a quest for small contributions to "pay the boys' expenses." He told him to go to the captain, in the presence of a crowd, for the division of the money, presumably a few dollars for carfare. But the boy was not to be taken in by a few high-collar bills, and it was by no means "just a few dollars" that the coach had given him.

The national rule revoking the amateur standing of any boy who had played in a game when admission was

to the tailor shop. "Kill that uniform order and tear off a couple of horse-blanket suits," he said. The tailor told him he would take a week or ten days to do the job. "No, no," said the coach. "I want them in three days." He had the suits made on his way down the street. **Gets Vaudeville Suits.** In half an hour the coach returned to the tailor shop. He had two suits of ready-made clothes. Fixed

New Records for Attendance

New York, November 30.—Studded with startling upsets, shattered attendance records and individual feats of almost unparalleled brilliance the 1924 gridiron campaign, now virtually at an end, will go down in football history as probably the most remarkable on record. A few battles remain to be fought in the south while several intersectional features are yet to be played in the gridiron, with unusual importance attaching to battles among four un-

start to finish in too numerous profusion to catalogue, but chief among these is the downfall of Illinois at the hands of Michigan. The latter's startling show of form to overwhelm Harvard and the defeat of Rutgers, previously unbeaten and a strong eastern title contender, by Charles Moran's little Bucknell eleven in the former's final game of the season.

Three long winning streaks were shattered in Michigan's Princeton reversals. Illinois seemed on the road to a second straight season without

Golden teams on New Year's day in the annual game played at Pasadena and Pineshedge mania in California at Berkeley but the season was brought to its real climax Saturday when the army mule's kicks and the crowd's screams made the greatest service spectacle ever staged. The Army-Navy struggle at Baltimore before a record throng of 78,000 fans in 1904 was only somewhat less witnessed amazing for crowd strides in the popularity of the game. This widespread interest has been the cause of the college games alone throughout the country estimated at close to 10,000,000, while the radio has brought millions of listeners to the game.

The previous record for attendance at one of the 10 games was 30,000 set in 1934, and equalled several times in Yale's 1935 season. The 30,000 saw Stanford and California in the annual clash at Berkeley and the western conference games were watched by nearly 1,500,000 persons, a figure shattered only by the Russians.

A variety of factors have contributed to the game's astonishing growth, but probably the outstanding reasons for this year's increased interest were the unprecedented streaks of upsets, toppling favorites and champions by the varsity and the meteoric rise in individual fan

of Harold "Red" Grange. The feats of Grange, sensational Illinois half-back, lifted him to a plane few, if any, gridiron heroes have ever occupied in the popular imagination.

With title races settled everywhere but the south, the array of championship possibilities included not only a few of those which held the best a year ago. Comparing country-wide performances critics generally agreed that the 100-yard race of Dame eleven, which blazed a conquering path through opposition from the east, south and middle west, as well as the greatest triumph of the season, the Hoosier's, were the only straight triumphs, were the only

IN TONG TIED FUTURE

New York, November 20.—Trying to run down the report that 70 gunmen imported from the Barbary coast are in hiding in a secret settlement of Chinatown, police officials have instituted a thorough search of the institutional settlements here to avert, if possible, fifth outbreaks of the bloody tong warfare.

So far the search has revealed nothing. Crawling through dark cellar pass-ways and clambering down rickety ladders, the police have not yet

Title Claims Disputed. In the Pacific, the east and California, the Yale and the Chinese have a battle of last year's title holders to remain their grasp on the top again without out both instances their championship. In the Atlantic seaboard, Yale, capturing the "Big Three" crown for the second straight year, is forced to defend its title against Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, both undefeated and boasting fine records, while in the West, Yale is again the challenger.

The western conference champion-
ship went to Stagg's fighting Chicago
Tevens, the only unbeaten member of
the "Big Ten" conference of Illinois
and Illinois tied the Chicagoans.
net defeat and elimination at the
hands of Minnesota in one of the
Missouri university captured the
Missouri Valley conference title
while Southwestern conference hon-
ors went to Auburn of Alabama and
Texas. The Rocky Mountain confer-
ence championship was won by Colo-
rado university for the second

have been injured in 1911, so that he has made good his getaway. The escape was made as the train slowed down as it entered the city. Bloodhounds failed to pick up the trail.

Clark was captured in Miami recently and was being returned to Forsyth by police officials of that town.

THE CONSTITUTION EXPRESS

Boys



Girls

It's Easy

ONLY 4 NEW { *Daily and Sunday* }
SUBSCRIPTIONS NEEDED

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION makes it possible for thousands of boys and girls in Georgia and especially the city of Atlanta and suburbs to possess The "Constitution Express."

This smooth-running, balloon-tired COASTER WAGON wins its way into the heart of every child that sees it. It's the dandiest COASTER WAGON ever given away by any newspaper. It has a large-sized hardwood body (16x36 inches) finished with glistening varnish and brilliant paint. Heavy steel bolsters front and rear are extra braced. Silent running roller bearings and extra heavy single disc wheels make this the fastest and hand-somest COASTER WAGON that you have ever seen. Tires are solid rubber and are of the full one-inch balloon type.

Strong---Swift---Silent

You cannot surpass this handsome "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" wagon for strength and durability. No old-fashioned wood bolsters to split and crack—The "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" has bolsters of heavy steel. Wheels have roller bearings, just like the big automobiles, and the full one-inch balloon-type tires make the coaster whiz by almost without a sound.

Read These Instructions:

New subscriptions must be from persons not at present subscribers to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, nor have been for the last thirty days, and must not, directly or indirectly, take the place of some one who is now or has been a recent subscriber.

Such new subscriptions will be acceptable in Atlanta and in any town where The Constitution has a carrier delivery service, provided the new subscriptions are acceptable to the carrier.

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And bring or mail it to-day for a Contest Book

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"COASTER WAGON" COUPON
To THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Office,
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Contestant's SUBSCRIPTION BOOK

Gentlemen:
Deliver or mail to me your COASTER WAGON book of subscription blanks and instructions for securing four new six-months' subscriptions to the Daily and Sunday Constitution for the "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS," as advertised by you in The Constitution.

Name _____

No. _____ Street or Avenue _____

P. O. _____ Box No. _____ State _____

HOW TO EARN ONE

If you want one of these beautiful "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" wagons, the first thing to do is to clip out the coupon at the left, bring or mail it to The Constitution for a Contest Book. When you get the book, if "Dad" isn't a subscriber to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, get his subscription first and then you will need three more.

FOUR DAILY AND SUNDAY NEW SIX-MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTIONS.

That's all! Just four new Daily and Sunday six-months' subscriptions are required to earn one of these beautifully finished "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" wagons. You are not to collect any money.

IT'S EASY WORK!

It will take you only a short time to get four new subscribers to The Constitution, because every one knows that The Atlanta Constitution is Atlanta's outstanding newspaper. Besides helping you earn your "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS," the people who sign the agreement or contract for you are receiving the news of the world, interesting reading articles and features for every member of the family for six months.

Start right out now! It's more like fun than work. Get a contract book, secure from good, reliable, financially responsible subscribers, "signature of each," bring or send it to The Constitution office. After the subscriptions are verified and found "O. K.," the wagon is yours.

Read These Instructions Carefully:

Out-of-town workers must turn their coupon book of subscriptions, after it has been filled out with the required number of subscriptions, each signed by the subscriber himself, over to the local Constitution dealer for his acceptance of the new subscriptions.

Newsdealer will indicate his acceptance by writing on the back of the subscription agreement "O. K., accepted by me," and sign his name. Then the book with required number of accepted subscriptions to be sent to The Constitution.

COASTER WAGONS will be shipped by express (collect) to out-of-town workers. Those who live in Atlanta and suburban towns will get the wagons at The Constitution office.

Balloon Tires Heavy Steel Bolsters

News of Society
and
Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S

DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Features which
Will Interest
Every WomanSLAMS
AND SALAMS
By Louise Dooly

THERE are more women than for

merly who wish to appear to have

read something.

This statement we don't mean to

take the credit for, nor do we expect

to supply the necessary incriminating

evidence.

We are just quoting a literary per-

son we have been reading after, who

was trying to make out why it is that

women make it a point of honor never

to read a book if they have to buy it.

By tradition they are jealous of

books, he suggests. Books have for so

long been a legitimate refuge of hus-

bands that husbands, he says, are obliged

to have new books they buy addressed

to their offices. Then they smuggle

them into their homes as if they were

borrowed or had been there too long

for their origin or the extravagance

of their purchase to be questioned.

ALL of which makes us hesitate to

admit, for fear of the charge of

unfemininity, that we have bought a

book.

Moreover, it's a awful bore to sit

at the typewriter this morning, when

it means tearing ourselves away from

the middle of the story.

HOW few things there are that

compare with the joy of being

plunged to the neck in the kind of a

book you like.

It doesn't make any difference

whether your choice is Nick Carter or

a life of Gladstone, a romance by

Laura Jean Libby or George Sand; just

so it's your sort of a book.

If there are interruptions, so much

the better, provided you pay them no

heed.

Neglect your business and your fam-

ily a few hours while you give way

to your absorption in your book, and

an extra zest is added to your read-

ing.

So, it's doubtful if this copy will

catch the mail it ought to.

What's the book?

Well, if we get started on our en-

thusiasm about it, we are liable to

fill up the rest of the column with

quotations from it. And they'd be

truly snappy.

But as the author of the book might

say, for he is English, that wouldn't

be cricket.

It's right funny, but—we mentioned

a while back a story that wallowed in

the mire of things that have always

been, but have not always been talked

about in polite society or magazines

"for all the family."

And we've had twice as many in-

quiries as to the title and whereabouts

of that serial than anything we've

mentioned concerning books that

would do credit to good taste.

HAVE you observed, by the way,

the "new note" in magazine litera-

ture?

We refer to the fashion of articles

by people in the public eye to tell the

story of their emotional lives, naked

and unashamed.

Just as in so-called "success" litera-

ture, the bank president recalls the

newsboy beginning of his career, and

ends up with "Now look at me!"

So these others, expressionists, hold

the mirror up to nature, with a frank-

ness all the more remarkable in that

the mirror reveals, is, to every

holder, but themselves, nature dis-

torted to the point of deformity.

They are positively funny, one way

you look at them.

The Lady With the Ax.

HERE'S a woman, for instance, who

signs her own name to a "cry of

the soul" (her term, not ours), and

the aforesaid cry, in large ornate let-

ters at the top, with a picture of her

"honey" face is, "I Want What

Every Woman Wants—a Man."

A remarkable circumstance the ar-

ticle reveals, is that she has tried

practically all kinds.

She considers herself quite a psy-

cho-analyst, but unconsciously reveals

in her descriptions of the series of

males who have entered her life that

the lack of permanence in any of

these episodes were her inability to

make their grade.

"Men like my husband, if pushed,

either succeed in making their worldly

adjustments or blow their brains out.

I couldn't push. Judging by the suc-

cess he has been since I left him,

pushing was what he needed.

"There were no men between my

first and second husband—I was still

waiting for my knight on a white

charger.

"The very moment that meanness or

ungraciousness appear in friendship

or love, I lift my great protective ax

and sever the relationship with one

blow.

"One of my trial husbands was

spiritually, emotionally, intellectually

and in every other way suited to me,

and I believe I was in like manner

suited to him. For three months I

experienced the most beautiful time of

my life.

And then I found my hero was

emulating. He was not a bad per-

son at all. He simply had to have

money." (Some Lunatic!)

At a certain point in her soul nar-

rative, the reader, she admits, may

throw down the magazine and mutter

"Blunk! These women don't know

what they want."

She says, "Oh, yes we do. We want

intelligent, dependable men who are

adjusted to the world."

And then, with astonishing naivete,

she adds, "There are thousands of

just such men, but women of my

type rarely have a chance to meet

them."

There, June, you spoke a mouthful.

But if you see that much, why don't

you say so?

NOW you'd think that the editors

of a magazine to whom such stuff

is submitted, instead of printing it,

would, in the kindness of their hearts,

send it on to the nearest relatives of

the writer of the "confession" and

suggest that it and the patient be

turned over to some good brain spe-

cialist.

The superiority complex is so well

developed in these people that when

they complain of their restlessness,

their "spiritual" strivings, if you were

to ask them why, as a rule of life,

they failed to give the Ten Command-

ments a try-out, they'd raise their

eyebrows and tell you the law of

Moses is too "negative."

The higher morality of the present

day is such a pampered thing, indeed,

that the wages of sin is no longer

called that. Too negative. Now it's

the wages of virtue.

The Ten Commandments? Oh, they

were intended for a primitive people.

The more highly evolved civilization

of today calls for a reconstructed rule

of life. Every individual, indeed,

should work out his own. And so

there is only a collection.

The only thing wrong with this is

that they won't work.

But the book that made us miss the

mail?

Here's a quotation from it:

The young Englishman is talking

about the set accepted as the soul of

society.

"It was gay, charming, free-and-

easy," and, according to Michael

"Snobbish, aesthetically and intellec-

tually, but they'll never see it. They

think they're the top notch—and they

are—quick, healthy, up-to-date, well-

bred, intelligent, they simply can't

imagine their equals. But their imagi-

nation's deficient."

There's a text for another day. And

a pleasant one.

will give a benefit program of one

act plays for the Tallulah Falls In-

dustrial school on the evening of De-

cember 10 at Ecstasy hall. The

stage and costumes will be in the

setting of the eighteenth century or

the late Georgian period, and will be

stately and picturesque. "The Land

of Heart's Desire" will be presented

by Misses Claudia Shingler, Betty

Stridling, Eleanor Ross, Eleanor Mc-

Mann, Virginia Boyer, Margaret

Hardie, and Elizabeth Brannon. The

cast will be Misses Dorothy Mahoney

Lorraine Osburn, May Clarke. The

plays will be given under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Marguerite Harvey,

teacher of expression at Woodberry

Hall. Mrs. Harvey is a talented and

gifted graduate of the Emerson

School of Expression, and has pre-

sented notable dramatic work in col-

lege centers. Woodberry is enthusias-

tically interested in Tallulah, and

the benefit program will be a popu-

lar presentation.

Mrs. John K. Otley and the Tal-

lulah trustees will be among the

patronesses. The ushers will be col-

lege boy friends of the young dra-

matists.

Wesleyan

News Notes.

The return of Mischa Levitski,

Russian-American pianist, on Tuesday,

December 9, to play at Wesleyan

after a two years' absence will be

hailed with delight by friends and ad-

mirers. When Levitski came to Wes-

leyan in the spring of 1923, he was

accorded the most enthusiastic re-

ception of all artists who have visited

the college. The ovation given him

lasted 15 minutes before the pianist

returned with a generous supply of

encores.

At the tea given to Miss Mina Pak

by the Y. W. C. in the grand

parlor on Saturday evening, Novem-

ber 22, Korean exhibits were shown

to the guests. The whole student

body was invited to attend the tea.

Aids Charity Entertainment



Mrs. John Marshall Sloan, appointed from the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs to aid the committee of arrangements for "Pandora" as chairman of patrons and patronesses. "Pandora" is the spectacular entertainment to be given all this week at the City Auditorium for the benefit of charity.

Many Social Affairs
Feature Calendar
At Brenau College

Brilliant in every detail was the

chaperon dinner-dance given by Mu

chapter of Phi Mu on Saturday eve-

ning at Brenau. Placed at intervals

around the room were small tables at

which the guests were seated. Be-

tween the courses the guests were en-

tertained by Miss Lucile Clark in a

group of interpretative dances. Miss

Gertrude Ellis and Charlotte Simp-

son in Spanish costumes gave a splen-

did interpretation of the tango. Miss

Catherine Redwine passed favors,

confetti, to the diners. The mem-

bers of Mu chapter who entertained

were: Misses Marie Fry, Frances

Robins, Helen Simpson, Gertrude

Ellis, Nell Johnson, Verna Folds,

Mrs. Finkel Redwine, Mary Palmer,

Theodore Ham, Helen Harris,

Dorothy Lawrence, Ann Matthews,

Janet Hardy and Frances Harrison.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E.

B. Michaels, Mrs. M. E. Guthrie,

Mrs. Pinkney Welch, Mrs. Wil-

liam Carlisle, Misses Elizabeth

Browning, Mason, Eva Pearce, Nell

Reese, Ella D. Winfield, Maude

Fiske, Grace Jean Sells, Louise

Lewis, Helen Murchison, Katherine

Winn, Ruby Jones, Mary Mitchell,

Virginia Wells, Katherine Hall,

Louise Smith, Kate Jordan, Lucile

Clark, Josephine Turner, Nell Smith,

Charlotte Simpson, Grace Thompson,

Lottie Carmichael, Willine Thornton,

Elizabeth Feltz, Charis Reed, Mary

Wood, Henri Smith, Jean Edge,

Irene Parkinson, Ruth McMurray,

Vivian Yates, Alma Adams, Martha

Robinson, Pearl Jones, Leah Bell,

Amos, Ruth Stoner, Mary Jim Oll-

iver, Louise Edwards, Margaret At-

kins, Virginia Michaels, Alice John-

son, Lucile Hubbard.

Among the delightful social affairs

of the past week was the afternoon

tea given on Saturday afternoon by

members of the Alpha Chi Omega

society honoring their patrons and

patronesses. In the receiving line

were: Miss Mary Gay, Miss Grace

Jean Sells, Miss Clarita Edye, Miss

Ramie Belle Robertson, Miss Cecile

Thompson, Miss E. B. Mason, Mrs. E.

B. Michaels, Mrs. Burnes, Mrs.

Beavers and John McCormick. The

tea tables were presided over by

Misses Pincney Welch, of Atlanta,

Ga., and Miss Irene Bostwick, of

Arlington, Ga.

John Earl McCormick, organist,

appeared on Sunday afternoon at 4:30

o'clock in the auditorium. In the

auditorium, Mr. McCormick was assisted

MY BEAUTY RECIPE

By ZELDA SEARS As Told to Diana Dara

"White hair is beautiful. No one should ever dread becoming white-haired. In the age when beauty was at a premium, when beauty was a religion in the reign of Louis XVI—women wore white wigs to accentuate their beauty! If you have blue eyes, white hair makes them all the softer; if you have dark eyes, white hair makes them darker in contrast. Dark or fair skin, white hair enhances their beauty. No, sir, I wouldn't trade my white hair for anything."

Zelda Sears, playwright and writer of musical comedies, tossed her head from ear level to ear level, while radiance and humor gleamed from a pair of dark eyes which shone beneath a glory of white hair.

"If you will notice," she said with a twinkle, "the women who have white hair get white hair at a young age and are women who are very vital and active."

"There is nothing like hard work. It has recompensed on all sides. There is no feeling like closing your desk at night or locking up your home at night and being able to say, 'There was a day's real hard work.' It's the satisfaction that lights up a face with enthusiasm that is beautiful."

"If you enjoy your work, no amount of work hurts you. It is when you fret over work that it wears you out and makes you old."

Mrs. Sears has that keen enjoyment in life, that "play spirit" which comes only after concentrated application in work. After continual hard work one learns to play for relaxation; and long after that one learns to "play in work."

"Mercy!" she exclaimed with play-



ZELDA SEARS
"White hair is beautiful!"

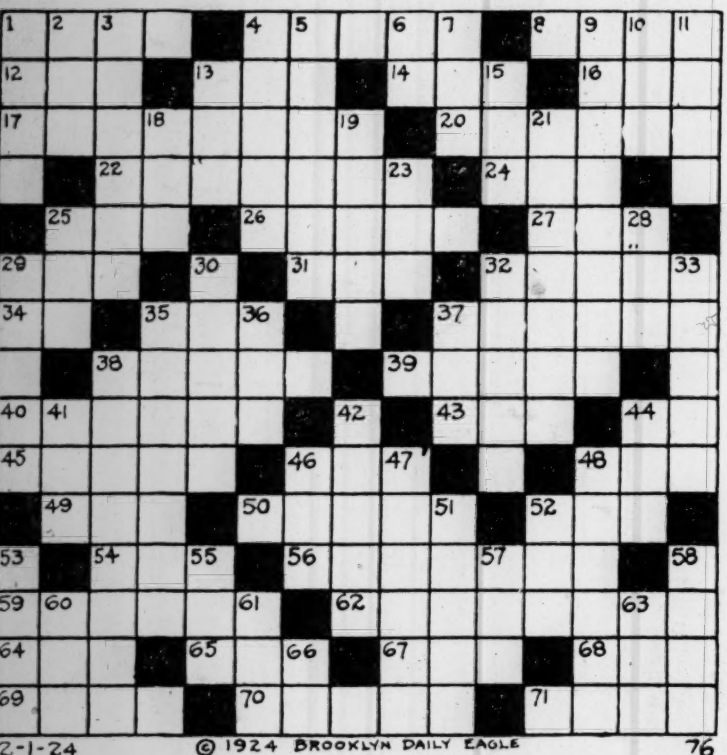
ful rebuff to our questions about her career. "I've been a trained head nurse, a stock company actress; I had a typewriter business for six years; I kept house and wrote."

"But having my hair turn white was worth using my energy for!"

Tomorrow—Mistinet, French musical-comedy star.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered on border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Horizontal. | Vertical. |
| 1 Withers | 1 Passage |
| 4 Sedate | 2 In past time |
| 8 Demigod | 3 To degrade |
| 12 Period of time | 4 Positions |
| 13 The atmosphere | 5 Tests |
| 14 A fruit | 6 Provided |
| 16 Blend | 7 Part of "To do" |
| 17 Fanciful | 9 Issued forth |
| 20 Group of tea | 10 To free |
| 22 To attract | 11 Cattle |
| 24 A weight | 13 Conjunction |
| 25 Compensate | 15 Obtain |
| 26 Smooth | 18 One |
| 27 Tag | 19 Sharp, grating sound |
| 29 A metal | 21 A clique |
| 31 Rusted | 22 To establish |
| 32 Lustrous substance | 23 A large hole |
| 34 Preposition | 24 To forbid |
| 35 A body of water | 26 Stories |
| 37 Placid | 28 Sound of bells |
| 38 Dissolves | 32 A fruit |
| 39 Legal | 33 A bar turning about an axis |
| 40 Enlist | 35 To make short |
| 43 Sorrow | 36 Pointed instrument |
| 44 Pronoun | 37 Toothed tool |
| 45 Withers | 38 A deceiver (pl.) |
| 46 Crowd | 41 Modern |
| 48 A mongrel | 42 Noise of insects |
| 49 Humor | 43 Article of clothing |
| 50 Cries | 44 Processed |
| 52 A part of the body | 45 To breed |
| 54 A number | 46 Cleave |
| 56 Make ready | 47 Curved line |
| 59 Earlier | 48 Employed |
| 62 Refined | 49 A snare |
| 64 To mistake | 50 Estimation |
| 65 Drag | 51 Metal in natural state |
| 67 Obscure | 61 Plunder |
| 68 Pitch | 63 Pronoun |
| 69 Business table | |
| 70 An animal | |
| 71 Loaned | |

Yesterday's Solution.

Across: 1. Withered. 2. Sedate. 3. Demigod. 4. Period of time. 5. Atmosphere. 6. Fruit. 7. Blend. 8. Fanciful. 9. Group of tea. 10. To attract. 11. Weight. 12. Compensate. 13. Smooth. 14. Tag. 15. Metal. 16. Rusted. 17. Lustrous substance. 18. Preposition. 19. Body of water. 20. Placid. 21. Dissolves. 22. Legal. 23. Enlist. 24. Sorrow. 25. Pronoun. 26. Withers. 27. Crowd. 28. Mongrel. 29. Humor. 30. Cries. 31. Part of the body. 32. Number. 33. Make ready. 34. Earlier. 35. Refined. 36. Mistake. 37. Drag. 38. Obscure. 39. Pitch. 40. Business table. 41. Animal. 42. Loaned.

NUMBER OF DEAD LETTERS INCREASE BY 123 PER CENT

Washington, November 30.—American people apparently are growing more careless, as the number of letters finding their way into the dead letter office during the last year was 123 per cent more than for 1922.

The postoffice department has destroyed 21,618,168 letters during the year which could not be delivered. Postmaster General Nease says in his annual report.

Inclosures of money found in dead letters amounted to nearly \$126,000, of which over \$70,000 was restored to its owners. The nominal value of dead letters totaled over \$3,346,000. There were over 803,000 unclaimed parcels found loose in the mails of which over 348,000 were delivered.

Carrying Telegrams Is No Game for Kids.

Says Messenger, 81

Washington, November 30.—Running telegraph messages is no kid's game, says Henry C. Wolford, age 81, who is finishing his fourth year as a uniformed messenger boy here. The old man is a familiar figure around Washington where he has delivered telegrams to almost every important official in the capital. He was in the crowd around Ford's theater the night Lincoln was shot and he has seen presidents come and go since then.

"Ain't no boy as good as I am," the old man said, putting a bundle of telegrams into his cap with the air of a congressman who had just been entrusted with a confidential errand by the president.

Social News From Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., November 20.—A beautiful wedding taking place Thursday at noon was that of Miss Nell Taylor, of Griffin, and Richard Glenn Davis, of Jacksonville, which was solemnized in the First Methodist church, the Rev. John F. Yarbrough officiating. The church was banked with palms and ferns.

Miss Nettie Sherwood presided at the organ.

The ushers were Oscar W. Sibley, John F. Chasen, J. H. West, Ernest Hulsey, and entered first, taking their places on either side of the chancel.

Miss Catherine Sibley, of Griffin, and Miss Nell Barrow, of Philadelphia, who were the bridesmaids entered next, singly. Miss Sibley was gown in dark blue and henna georgette, in conventional designs, the dress caught at one end with rhinestone buckles. Her hat was henna satin, with trimmings of silver lace.

Miss Barrow wore a gown of soft light tan silk, the skirt trimmed in a broad band and a narrow band of dark brown fur, the collar and cuffs of fur, with a large hat fashioned of brown chiffon and velvet.

The bride entered with her sister, Mrs. Fred Reed, who was matron of honor, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Paul McGowan, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Reed was gown in dark brown georgette, with trimmings of brown lace and fur, with a brown and gold lace hat, trimmed with a bouquet of tiny red flowers. She and each of the bridesmaids carried a sheaf bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, tied with yellow tulle.

The bride was lovely in a tailored suit of light brown cloth, trimmed in buttons, with collar and cuffs of ecru lace worn with a small brown and gold hat, carried a bouquet of white roses and ferns, tied with white tulle. Her only ornament was a string of Oriental pearls, the gift of the groom.

The ceremony was followed by a lovely wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodnet Taylor, on South Sixth street, for the bride and groom, out-of-town guests and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride, wore black brocade and a black lace with a collar of Honiton lace.

Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. W. B. Harris and Mrs. W. H. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left after the wedding breakfast for Albany, where they were entertained at a beautiful dinner-party Tuesday evening at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis.

Before going to Jacksonville, where they will make their home.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and Mrs. Charles Newell, of Atlanta; Miss Helen Newell, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. George Barrow and Miss Nell Barrow, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGowan, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huff Wilson entertained Monday evening at a beautifully-appointed dinner at her home on South Sixth street, after the wedding rehearsal, in honor of Miss Nell Taylor and Richard Glenn Davis, of Jacksonville, Fla., and the members of the bridal party.

Mrs. Wilson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. W. Bishop.

Covers were laid for Miss Nell Taylor, Miss Nell Barrow, of Philadelphia; Miss Catherine Sibley, Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. P. P. Mason, Miss Nettie Sherwood, Richard Glenn Davis, of Jacksonville, Fla.; J. H. West, Oscar Sibley, John F. Chasen, Ernest Hulsey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGowan, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The American Legion auxiliary had an interesting and important meeting with Mrs. Bartlett Seary at her home on the lacon road Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Seary, secretary, made her report followed by the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Walter Graef.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Seary was assisted by Mrs. Walter Graef and Mrs. Evander Shepard, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Norman spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. Dewey Stockbridge.

Mrs. Charles Newell, guest, Miss Helen Newell, of Boston, Mass., returned Tuesday to Atlanta after attending the wedding of Miss Nell Taylor and Richard Glenn Davis.

Mrs. John Strickland, Roger, Jr., and Miss Sallie Mae Strickland, of Concord, were the guests this week of Miss Helen Huff Wilson at her home on West College street.

The twelfth annual performance of the Griffin minstrels occurred Friday evening in the high school building, the biggest hits that a minstrel has ever made in Griffin.

W. A. Ammons, of McDonough, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Catherine, to Philip Dodd Callaway, of Ellenwood, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Etiquette and Mother's Friends Don't Make Them Feel Like Old Fogies

BY JULIA HOYT



Be polite to your mother's friends but do not treat them as though they were old women when they really are not very old.

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The question of young people's behavior to their mother's friends depends to a certain extent on the age of the mother and, consequently, her friends. It is needless to say that young people should always treat older ones with respect, but on the other hand it is very irritating to the latter to be treated as really old ladies and gentlemen when they are not.

(In no place in this article do I mean children when I speak of young people. I speak of young people who are old enough to be treated as young people, and not as children.)

Some young people seem to be able to show lack of respect and, at the same time, make their parents' friends distinctly realize that they consider them uninteresting old people, not worth bothering about. This is not only bad for the young people, but it is also bad for the old people, who realize it, if young people would only realize it, older people can be of great value and help to younger ones.

Of course, young people should always be courteous to older people, but it is not a room and should remain standing till they sit down. The old idea that "children should be seen, but not heard" is a very old-fashioned one, and it is a mistake to think of fashion after the fact, where they are where they should have some capacity for conversation. But though they should show interest in what older people are saying, they should not be arrogant or forward. No matter how strongly they may feel a superior knowledge (as most young people do), the tactful and intelligent young boy or girl will not show this.

It is always correct and generally makes a very pleasing impression on an older woman for a young man or girl to cross a room to greet her. They really should give this mark of respect at a dinner or any place where it is not too forced.

I remember what a charming impression a certain young girl made on me one day at a dressmaker's to cross the room and say "how do you do" to her.

Young people do not realize how much they gain by a little thought and effort in these respects. Older people immensely appreciate good manners and consideration from the young. A certain young girl I know in New York is adored by every older person she knows simply because she is interested and alive while with them. Taking trouble to be polite and attractive to older people is not a sign that a young person is priggish; it is merely intelligent.

If older people are coming to a meal, the young people should always be given for their own part of the meal. It is a little ahead of time. Unless they have a really excellent excuse, it is extremely bad manners to arrive after the older guests.

The reason some people must not keep their elders waiting is the same as the reason for the rule that people of any age must not keep persons of official importance waiting. It is a mark of respect and shows ignorance if not followed. Once I suffered through no fault of my own. I was coming in from the country to a dinner given for Secretary of State Lansing. My train was two hours late, and though it seemed to me I fell into my clothes, I arrived just as the guests were going to dinner. To me it was the youngest person in the party.

BOYS AND GIRLS' CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE.

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first words are given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

Running Across.

Word 1. The reason why the boys aren't climbing over the fence.

Word 2. The name of the boy who was killed in the drawing.

Word 3. Something that can be used only when there is snow.

Word 4. What poor old Brer Rabbit fears these days.

Word 5. People who inhabit heaven.

Word 6. Songs are sung and stories are.

Answer tomorrow.

SAFETY OF WIVES WORRIED EMPEROR

Pekin, November 30.—Fears for his own safety and that of his two wives, of whom he is very fond, caused Hsuan Tung, the supposed emperor of China, to order the great Manchou dynasty to occupy the exotic premises within the imperial forbidden city, to seek refuge in the home of Ambassador Yoshizawa, the Japanese representative at Peking.

Young Hsuan himself so explained his sudden departure from the house of his father, where he had been living since the Christian general, Fang Yu Hsiang, and his colleague in revolution, Chang Tso Lin, decided to turn the young royalist out of the ancient palace.

In Hurry To Travel.

Hsuan is keen to get on with his grand tour of education, which probably will include the United States. He was nervous at the prospect that his person might be seized by the British and taken to London.

Both these gentlemen hesitated to accept the responsibility, and suggested that Hsuan and his ladies apply to Ambassador Yoshizawa.

While an imperial emissary broached the matter at the Japanese embassy, Hsuan repaired to the German hospital. The ambassador was as chary as the two ministers had been of establishing the son of the flower kingdom in his home.

Breaks Ancient Precedent.

Hsuan himself decided he had urgent need of refuge, and went directly to the embassy, where common courtesy demanded that he be taken in.

Hsuan went from the hospital to the embassy alone, probably the first time in the many years of Manchou sway that a ranking member of the imperial family had ever appeared in public unattended.

The two original lords who are the light of Hsuan's life and objects of great concern to him later joined the emperor at the embassy, where they will reside until the day of their departure, which has not yet been fixed.

TRAGEDY OF STORM AT SEA REVEALED BY WRECKAGE BITS

Chittenden, Mass., November 30.—Wreckage, evidence of possible tragedy which overtook some vessel in the storm which swept the New England coast early today, was washed ashore near the Cuttunk coast guard station this morning.

The wreckage, consisting chiefly of portions of a pilot house and deckhouse, might have come from a boat which was the victim of a collision rather than the storm, it was said.

A chart boat bearing the lettering "S. S. Camden," a portion of the pilot house in which was a discolored log book carrying as its last entry "underway" at 5:30 a. m., November 20, and medical stores from the United States submarine base at New London, Conn., were among the wreckage which the coast guardmen found strewn on the beach at 8:30 this morning.

The yellow or buff-colored paint of the pilot house bore no letters to indicate the name of the vessel from which it might have come, nor could the type of boat from which it might have been torn be determined. The log likewise furnished no definite clue except that the vessel had "left my yard" at 12:50 p. m., November 20.

'CHICAGO COTTON' IS NEW HEADLINE

Chicago, November 30.—In what is characterized as the most important marketing move here in recent years, the Chicago Board of Trade will step into a new position as a center of cotton marketing.

Monday with a ceremony in which the government officials and business and financial leaders from the east will participate.

The opening of a cotton market here comes after years of agitation for the creation of a future market in the Chicago district. Shortly after the war the plans were revived but price deflation and subsequent radical attacks upon exchanges resulted in their abandonment.

Business interests in this district and cotton merchants of the south-west prevailed upon officers of the board to take up the matter early last summer and after a series of conferences with government officials and others covering several weeks, a new market was voted into life.

E. B. Guthrie, of Dallas, Tex., believes the move marks the beginning of a new epoch in cotton marketing.

"Delivery on Chicago contracts at the joint port of Houston-Galveston will prevent the 'squeezing' of any spot month," he said. "The trade will have far better knowledge of the amount of spot cotton available than is now the case."

To Help Exporters.

"This means greater safety for the exporter. By tendering at Houston or Galveston he will know at any time the exact amount of stocks on hand. In like proportion will the grower to benefited. Southeastern spinners will find an advantage in buying Chicago contracts, which will practically assure the receipt of Texas cotton with its superior spinning value."

Creation of the cotton market comes just 77 years after the formation of the Chicago Board of Trade by a little group of merchants. The exchange now handles 400,000,000 bushels of grain annually, and in 1923 total receipts have been 13,000,000,000 bushels and shipments from Chicago 10,000,000,000 bushels.

To conduct this vast business members of the exchange must maintain balances aggregating \$200,000,000.

Success of the cotton market will mean that the picturesque old building with its high windows and iacoustical clock tower at the foot of La Salle street will be replaced with a modern skyscraper.

KORETZ UPON WAY BACK TO CHICAGO

New York, November 29.—Leo Koretz, alleged to have swindled Chicago friends of \$2,000,000, arrived here from Halifax, N. S., Sunday on his way to Chicago, where he will answer charges against him.

Sunday afternoon Koretz, according to Alphonse F. Spiegel, attorney for the Chicago Title and Trust company, surrendered books showing deposits in New York banks and keys to safety deposit vaults which are expected to yield \$100,000.

Spiegel, whose client is trustees in bankruptcy for the Koretz estate, announced that he and others had discovered about \$1,000,000 of the alleged \$2,000,000 which the frenzied financier is said to have taken from innocent investors by fraud.

"We have realized about \$1,000,000 from Koretz's deposits in banks and bank vaults and from his enterprises in various parts of the United States and Canada. I cannot disclose at present just where these various sums are," Spiegel said.

In the custody of two assistant state's attorneys from Illinois, the alleged swindler stepped off the Cunard liner Cronaca from Halifax, where he took precautions to see that he was not bothered by crowds. He was taken by auto to the Hotel Commodore, where he ate lunch and conferred with his attorneys.

Spiegel, he left the dining room through the kitchen and from there went to the Pennsylvania station, where he boarded a train for Chicago.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY PLANS DRAWN UP AT SECRET MEET

Madison, Wis., November 30.—A handful of members of the Wisconsin conference for progressive political action met here today to plan a permanent organization. Senator Robert M. La Follette and his lieutenants were not present when the meeting opened.

Harley F. Nickerson, state chairman, who presided over the closed session, said delegates would be named to the national conference, steps taken to open permanent state headquarters and recommendations to the national body considered.

P. ELIAS CALLES IS INAUGURATED

Mexico City, November 30.—Mexico marveled at the peaceful inauguration of a president Sunday. It was a queer sight for Mexicans, this business of a president legally and peacefully handing over his great office to his successor. It is just 44 years since such an event occurred in Mexico.

In 1880 Manuel Gonzalez was succeeded by Porfirio Diaz in the proper constitutional manner. Since then Mexican presidents have been elected with bullets.

For the first time in many years, Mexico is to have a "former president." Heretofore, most of them have been properly referred to as the "late president." When a new president took office it meant that he took it literally, and that his predecessor either was dead or had outrun a bullet across a handy frontier.

Mexico Marvels At Inauguration

Mexico City, November 30.—General Plutarco Elias Calles today took the oath as president of the republic of Mexico.

The great national stadium in which the ceremony took place was crowded with a vast assembly which taxed the seating capacity of 25,000. Brilliantly uniformed cadets from San Jacinto military academy with an infantry regiment guarded the entrance to the enclosed platform where General Calles took the oath.

Confronting the presidential stand were platforms occupied by the members of congress, the diplomatic corps, justices of the supreme court, state governors and high political and military officials.

Crippled Veterans Present.

A portion of the arena was reserved, at the request of the retiring president, General Obregon, for more than 600 crippled soldiers, many of whom were victims of the latest revolution.

On request of President-elect Calles, General Obregon accompanied him from the stadium to the platform. Colonel Filiberto Gomez, president of the lower house, administered the oath of office.

The ceremony was extremely simple. Upon the arrival of the president-elect both houses of congress were summoned to joint session, and Colonel Gomez repeated the oath. Transmission of the executive power was effected and General Calles was invested with the power to wear across his chest a sash, white and red band bearing the national emblem, which constituted the insignia of his office.

Scolded Represented U. S.

James Rockwell, Sheffield, the American ambassador, was unable to attend on account of illness, but the United States was represented by H. F. Arthur Scofield, counselor of the embassy. Other countries, represented by ministers with special inaugural credentials, were Spain and Japan.

The most commented upon labor delegation was that from the American Federation of Labor, headed by its president, Samuel Gompers. His delegation consisted of 100 members and occupied a reserved section. The foreign official estimated the total number of American visitors for the ceremony at nearly one thousand.

PRESIDENT CALLES NAMES CABINET.

Mexico City, November 30.—President Calles announced the composition of his cabinet and summoned its members to meet following his inauguration Sunday. The new cabinet is made up as follows:

Treasury, Alberto J. Pani.

Interior, Romeo Ortega (under secretary).

Education, Dr. Puig Casauran.

Industry-commerce-labor, Luis N. Morones.

Agriculture, Luis Leon.

Communications-public works, Colonel Adalberto Tejeda.

War-navy, General Jaquin (under secretary).

Foreign Minister Saez is a hold-over from the Obregon cabinet. He was retained as a reward for his success in improving Mexico's international relations. Secretary Morones is one of the men seriously wounded in the recent gun play in the Mexican congress. He is recovering.

\$1,500,000 BLAZE SWEEPS OIL BASIN

Santa Fe Springs, Cal., November 30.—The most disastrous fire in the history of the Los Angeles basin swept through a part of the thickly settled Santa Fe Springs field Sunday.

One life was lost. E. J. Reeves, 35, a watchman for the Pacific Petroleum company, dropped dead from heart failure after assisting other volunteers in fighting the blaze. The property damage will be over \$1,500,000, it was estimated.

Twelve derricks were razed to the ground and 23 storage tanks, each containing approximately 2,500 barrels of crude oil, were destroyed. At least the flames had burned to the edge of the Los Angeles-Santa Ana road and it was believed they would not spread further.

Starting when fire from a boiler ignited oil which sprayed from a broken pipe near a well of the Bellevue Oil company, the blaze spread quickly.

A survey of the burned area showed that the Mohawk Oil company lost four derricks and six tanks; the McIntire company three derricks and 11 tanks; Whiston and company two derricks and two tanks; Bellevue two derricks and four tanks, and the Union Oil company one derrick.

TWO NEGROES HELD IN RENFROE DEATH

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

SYNOPSIS.
Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Hainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south sea, is startled to see a swarthy brown man with a black face mitt on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Huren Burger. She is not certain which man she loves.
The girl determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers the stowaway—Ponape Burke—who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies and opium. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, in hiding with him. Palmyra does the savage brown man a good turn.

INSTALLMENT VII.

PALMYRA LEARNS MORE OF THE SAVAGE OLIVE.

Ponape Burke was joining in with his toneless mirth. He leaned forward, a sly look upon his face absurdly blending innocence and evil. "But what," he asked confidentially, "about the police? Sure welcome such a system, eh? No, sir. Not for me. Nobody'll type a title on to my skin."

Before the pirate took up the story of his brown companion's name, he paused to explain that the savage's mother was of mountainous Samoa—and him the homeliest brute the race ever produced—and his father of Nanomea atoll, where nearly every man was a six footer, or better. As for Olive himself, he was cosmopolitan; adventuring hither and yon, picking up ideas, customs and tattoos as he went.

While Burke talked, Palmyra's gaze rested upon a steamer far away to starboard. The vessel's white upper works were clearly in view as she drove through the seas, and the funnels with their black belch of smoke. But the girl's mind was focused upon a vision of the long ago; of a time when this great savage was a naked brown baby riding on his mother's hip like a clothespin.

If it had been a pop bottle that the fat horizonburrer (white man) flung into the bird's nest beside the spring, or had it been a biscuit box or even an empty tobacco tin, this lion of a man would not now be



"So I up and buys him."

here. Far away on some somnolent speck of coral he would be drowsing through the years; ignorant as to the white men's ways, safe forever from the questionable leadership of Ponape Burke; never to touch and cross the life course of Miss Palmyra Tree of Boston. But it was not a pop bottle that the fat horizonburrer flung into the bird's nest fern. Neither had it been a biscuit box nor an empty tobacco tin. It was a bottle which had held olives.

"I'm telling y' the absolute truth," asserted Burke. "This here kanaka was, in good faith, named after a bottle o' queen olives."

And the fun of it was that they hadn't known it decidedly wasn't the name for a warrior bold until everlastingly too late. Not till a week after the tattooing did a beachcomber happen along and note with hilarity that this youth was branded with an appellation dedicated among white men to queens—behind the counter or over it.

"The beachcomber spreads the news," grinned Burke, "and the laugh works 'tward and 'llee. This young brave becomes a human joke, and his whole life is changed."

For the boy, taunted on every hand with bearing a maiden crest, had been, first shamed and embittered, then filled with a passionate ambition to prove his spirit. Whatever they, those mockers, could achieve in strength and courage, that, he of the woman's name, could and would achieve in twofold power. That which they, for all their strength and courage would not dare, that he would seek out and of a habit do.

"And, believe me," concluded Burke, "he ain't like no kanaka I ever saw. There isn't such another heller in the whole South seas. That's why I had him in California. Isn't a stunt on earth he wouldn't try if he got the notion?"

Palmyra was surprised to discover that the brown man must be a good six foot one or two. At first inspection she had been engrossed with the mere bulk of him. The great chest had seemed on the point of bursting through its flannel covering. On second view she was understanding that there was a being of unusual strength; one who, as he cast aside the belittling garments of civilization with a return of the tropics, would stand revealed, in body if not in face, as typically the noble savage of tradition.

She indicated the letters on the copper colored arm. "You said," she began to Burke, "were it not, not for these."

The brown man again withdrew the arm from sight, and Ponape Burke began to laugh; a tittering mirth which seemed always, for some reason, to visualize him for her as a little boy.

"S a fact," the stowaway affirmed. "Him dead; me, too, for that. 'Twas on Tanna. I'd had t' shoot an ulavale sort of fool there through the head."

She was, for a moment, startled.

"And they was about t' croak me in turn," he cautioned, "when in rushes half a dozen rescuing kanakas from some vessel's crew. In the excitement I fetches clear. And—aloft tele mail—I don't wait t' see how those heroes comes out. It's four t' one again 'em."

She repressed a flash of contempt.

"Afterward," he went on, apparently without any sense of the ingratitude, "all I remembers is this here word 'Olive' tattooed on the arm o' the big buck who knocked my jaller flat. Queer how I could get it, remember it, all in a flash."

Six years later on this same island, he'd happened along when the Tannamens were about to butcher some big kanaka they'd caught. Burke had stood by, just as Miss Tree or anyone else, it being none of his business but interesting like, when what less does he see, on the prisoner's, then this name Olive.

"I knows there can't be any two Olives in this one barrel o' brine," Burke explained. "But it wasn't my funeral. By and by, though, it begins t' come into my bean that this person's a rattling good scrapper and savvies seafaring, and 'd be much oblige t' me for saving his life—a useful combination on my hooker. So I up and buys him off'n the Tannamen for six bottles of gin."

The girl was thinking of the narrator rather than the narrative. To judge by the man's words, he was canvas beyond credence. But she did not so judge. In place of being revolted, she was amused. Only with difficulty did she keep back a smile, for she did not believe.

She disciplined a mischievous twitching at the corners of her mouth. "And was Olive—or should I say O-lee-way?—appreciative? Did he repay your nobility in saving his life?"

Bonape Burke grunted. "Those six bottles o' square face, miss, was the best investment I ever made. Grateful? Kick him around and he takes it like a dog, where he'd break any other fool's back across his knee, same's a piece o' kindling."

Palmyra paused while his sailor's glance turned aloft to seek out, among the complainings of masts and rigging, an insistent squeal that came from some block as it shavered worked on a rusty pin. Then, subconsciously, he noted the trim of sail, the aspect of the sky. When his eyes came back to her, there was in them a warning glint of the brassy assurance, seldom long absent.

"Speaking of this big brute," he began, indicating Olive; "he don't do nothing now but ask questions about you."

The girl did not know whether to like that or not. To begin with, said Burke, it was her courage. She hadn't squawked at the hand in the port nor the face under the spotlight. And she'd come down with blankets when a brown being was in misery with cold.

As regarded the hand: The stowaway, precariously hidden on deck in a boat, had taken the first chance to sneak below. Burke had got to cover, but a seaman, unexpectedly starting that way, would have caught Olive. The seaman had slipped overside at that point, dangling from a stanchion, only his hands visible. He had put one down to the port, intending to hang trailing from that if the sailor came near. A roll of the yacht thrust his forearm through. Then the seaman had turned away and Olive lifted himself back to deck.

But far more important than Palmyra Tree's courage and kindness was her name. To the white man it had seemed interesting, to the brown, astonishing.

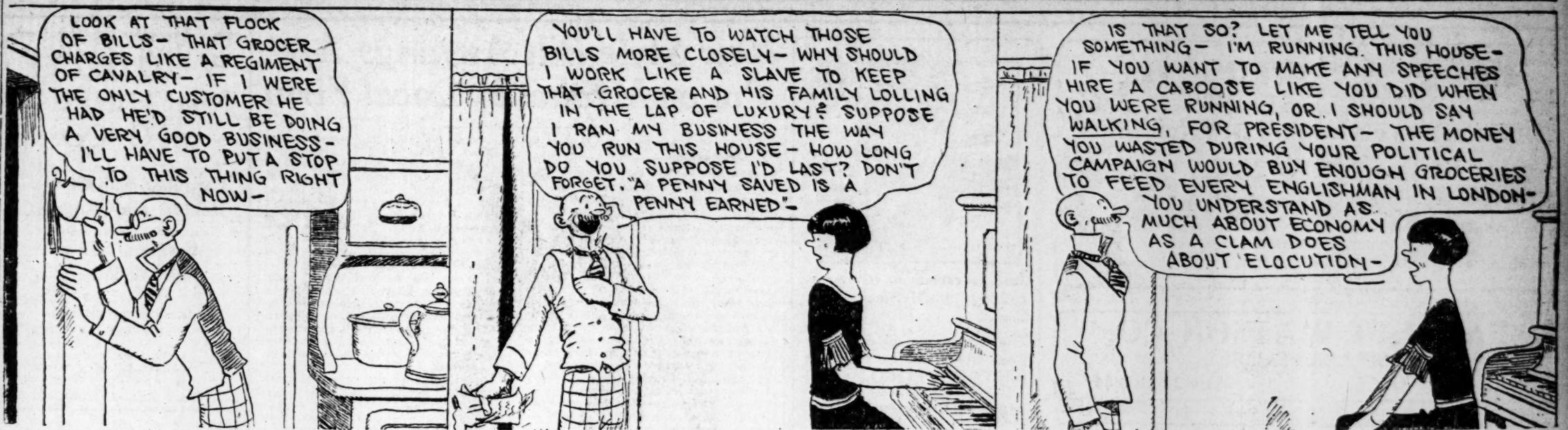
"In the low islands," said Burke, "the palm tree's the most important thing they got. Couldn't live without it a day."

And she was named Palmtree!

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS—THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE



The Fun Shop

MAXSON FUXHAL JUDILL

ACKER SAVED HIS SHOW.

A Tongue-Twister.

BY C. L. EDSON.

Jack R. Acker was the backer

Of a music show;

Kiki Becker was his star,

But couldn't make it go;

Backer Acker pawned his ticker,

Pawned his overcoat and slicker,

Pushed his whole way through the wicker

With a new star, Fifi Fraker,

To his "Uncle Joe."

Jack R. Acker made a dicker;

He let Kiki Becker flicker,

Fraker was better looking,

Sweeter singer, better talker—

Yes, she was a higher kicker,

Than that squawker Kiki Becker.

Fraker, as a full-house packer,

Filled the till with many a smacker,

And enriched her backer, Acker.

Yes, Miss Fraker was the maker

Of Jack Acker. He's all Jake, or

I'm a faker. That show backer Jack

R. Acker

Is some picker! I should snicker.

Stating It Broadly.

"No longer do we hear some man

accused of 'hiding behind a woman's

skirts.'"

"No. Fashions have changed so

that two flappers could behind a

man's trouser legs."

—Gertrude Marie Heller.

She Got Away With It.

Old Customer: "Did you ever have

any bobbed-hair bandits come in

here?"

Barber: "Yes, one held me up the

other night for the price of a bob

because she wasn't satisfied with it."

No, Truly, it's not strange, when

you remember that the letters are ex-

actly the same in "united" and

"united."

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP

At last!

Tomorrow comes the first Dr.

George A. Baldpate adventure.

Written by a contributor and

regular reader of The Fun Shop.

After reading it, and you haven't

done so yet, try your hand at writ-

ing a successful Baldpate contri-

bution.

While it will not be our policy

to reveal the names of those who

succeed in writing a successful

Baldpate article, we feel it is due

to Vance B. Neapass to tell you

that he is the one who wrote the

first Baldpate story.

Supervised, of course, by the in-

imitable Dr. Traprock.

WALLY THE MYSTIC.

He'll Answer Your Questions, Some-

how.

Young folks are not the only

who need advice by pounds and tons;

Oldtimes the Oldsters get stuck, too,

And run to Wally, P. D. Q.

A Tip on His Age.

Dear Wally:

On my birthday I

Received a beautiful necktie;

My girl says it is much too gay

For one of my age. M. F. J.

Dear M. F. J.:

Men at your age

All want the center of the stage;

Take the advice of her you'll wed—

Don't let strange women turn your

head.

Of Some Use, Anyway.

Dear Wally:

Gosh, who woulda thunk

Folks would have sent me so much

junk

Because I had a birthday! Well,

What shall I do with it? JUDELL.

My dear Jude!

If all the truck

Is merchandise, you are in luck!

For when hard up you've got a stock

Of stuff on hand that you can hock.

VERSES AND REVERSES.

The Ills of Life.

She was the healthiest girl I knew—

At all times in the best of trim—

But when Augustus came to woo,

She pretty quick grew sick of him.

—KATE YOUNG.

No Joke.

"Wasn't there some sort of story

going around, Ezzy, about your

nephew over at Proutytown having

married a widow with seven children

for a joke?" asked Farmer Flint.

"Well, yes," replied Farmer Yum-

blegate. "But I was over there yes-

terday, and Perry—his name is Perry

told me in confidence that was a

damn lie; there wasn't any joke about

it."

A Big Help.

Bilkins: "John says the girl he is

going to marry is helping him save

Readers are invited to con-

tribute. All humor—epigrams (or

humorous mottoes), jokes, anec-

dotes, poetry, burlesque, satires

and bright sayings of children—

must be original and hitherto un-

published. Accepted material will

be paid for at the rate of \$1 to

\$10 per contribution and from 25

cents to \$1 per line for poetry ac-

cording to its character and value

in the judgment of the editor.

Unaccepted contributions cannot

be returned. All manuscripts

must be written on one side of the

paper only and should be address-

ed to The Atlanta Constitution

Fun Shop Headquarters, 8 West

40th Street, New York City.

for the furniture they'll need."

Joslin: "Well, yes; in a way. She

gives him all the tobacco coupons she

gets with her cigarettes."

—Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher.

Many a woman has been weighed

and found wanting—to reduce.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

tion.)

JUST NUTS

"WHY DID YOUR

HUSBAND OBJECT

TO YOU TAKING

A COURSE IN

AUTO-SUGGESTION?"

"HE THOUGHT I

WOULD GET SOME

NEW IDEAS ON

HOW TO SUGGEST

WE GET A CAR

—Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher.

—Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher.

—Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher.

—Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher.

—Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher.

—Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher.

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—Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher.

"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

CABOT'S "CREOSOTE"
SHINGLE STAINS
OLD VIRGINIA WHITE and TINTS
— for Exterior Use —
Sold Exclusively in Atlanta by
SCIPLE SONS
BUILDING MATERIALS
WAL. 4020 "ASK THE CONTRACTOR" Established 1872

BARRETT-WATSON CO.
MILL SUPPLIES
35 S. FORSYTH ST. MAin 1283-1284

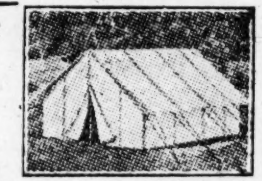
DRUG FIXTURES
J. P. WOMACK & SONS, Inc.
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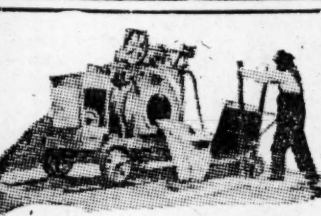
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New Style-Bilt Awnings Are Put on Market by Local Firm

For years it has been the custom of the Atlanta Tent & Awning company, leaders in the southern awning and tent industry, to offer each spring something new in material and design to assist the discriminating buyer in purchasing. Each year these offerings have been accepted with the highest degree of satisfaction and both material and design have been a boon to purchaser and manufacturer. For those who this coming spring will have need for new awnings, the new Style-Bilt awning of the Atlanta Tent & Awning company has its newest creation known as the Style-Bilt awning, a type of awning that enables every buyer to get the most out of a home and is the correct result of years of effort in awning construction and design. Every point of wear and strain will be protected by reinforcement. Workmanship applied by old and reliable awning makers will assure the purchaser of perfect manufacture in every instance. New materials heretofore not submitted in the south have been purchased and are being received daily in the immense inventory of the company. Designers are at work upon new stenciled outlines that will cover every type of architecture to be matched with the style of the building. The importance to the buyer because it is possible in the maintaining of an art department for one to suggest and apply the additional cost to the purchaser, giving at the same time that point of distinction desired. In creating the Style-Bilt awning, the Atlanta Tent & Awning company has made it possible for every one to have an exclusive design without the slightest infringement. A thorough competent selling personnel are preparing to submit design and material and to be of assistance to the spring buyer. Assistance to the buyer through its sale force is the custom of this firm and it is a pleasure to do so for it is realized that selecting awnings which can either detract or attract is not an easy task, and it is the company's interest that every home bearing Style-Bilt awnings be made as attractive and home-like as possible. The manufacturing department of the company will remain the same for the coming season and the usual service beyond contract will be fully maintained.

At this time of the year many are having their awnings taken down and stored, which is a necessity if the awning is to be realized. The company has set aside in its immense plant 5,000 square feet of new space and erected storage facilities. When the awnings are to be realized, they are thoroughly inspected, brushed and placed in the especially designed storage space and covered. A report is made of the condition of the awning to the customer and if repairs are needed they are done upon the advice of the customer. In this way delay is avoided when re-erection is wanted. A feature that is of importance to our customers who store awnings with us is the free insurance while in storage. Every awning is protected against loss or damage through any and all causes and at no expense to the customer. The charge for taking down, storage and erection in spring is comparatively small when the protection and good result is considered.

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Go where you may in all parts of the south you will see road or heavy machinery of the better kind that is sold by our progressive Atlanta dealers.

And if you were to ask the owner or operator of any one of these saving machines where he got his equipment he would be sure to tell you he bought them from Yancey Brothers, 550-556 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Should you be in Hall county, a 10-ton gasoline roller or a Rex paver bearing the Yancey trade-mark may be seen in operation.

A journey to Muscle Shoals shows a battery of Rex concrete mixers, or take a trip through the Minter Homes plant at Greenville, S. C., or to the neighbors, Potter & Shackelford, of the same city and these mixers and a Wyoming steam shovel is seen on the job.

The Davis Construction company, of Atlanta, have two 10-ton Holt tractors, Adams scarifier graders and Rex concrete mixers out on their road work.

The Fairfield County Granite company, of Blair, S. C., has some heavy steel hoists and Waukesha engines that the Yancey Brothers supplied.

J. B. McCarey company, Atlanta, has a number of Barnes pumps, Wyoming shovels and Adams graders that they keep busy in many parts of the south.

J. C. Byron company, of Birmingham, have a Holt two-ton caterpillar, steam roller, gasoline steam shovel, Barnes pump and a Freeman turntable that they bought from Yancey Brothers.

Hancock Brothers, of Mobile, Ala., needed a Century bag cleaner and a Holt two-ton tractor in a hurry, and the local firm sent them on the way in a few hours.

The Alabama Concrete Products company, Selma, Ala.; the Barlow & Gordy Co., of Columbus, Ga.; the Stacy Brothers, of Augusta, Ga.; J. A. Taylor, of Tusculossa, Ala.; G. H. Bray, of Atlanta; Independent Paving company, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Mechanics Contracting company, of Columbia, S. C., all think well of Yancey Brothers Rex mixers.

Fiske & Carter, of Greenville, S. C., needed Koppell cars, tracks and turntables, and like Jerry Guinn, of Birmingham; Dysard Construction company, of Atlanta; Speed-Parker, Inc., of Pensacola, Fla.; and J. R. and J. B. Miller, of Baconton, Ga., they came to headquarters at Yancey Brothers to get the good equipment that they required.

PEACHTREE FIRM KEEPS VERY BUSY IN THEIR LINE. ENTERPRISING CO. GETTING BUSINESS OUT OF SEASON

Nature in its goodness has favored this section of the country and now that man is beginning to realize this they are beginning to forge ahead of the rest of the country in turning out fine material to make pretty homes.

Few people realize the wonderful progress that has been made in the brick business during the last few years, nor have they given much thought to the wonderful advantages the south has over the rest of the world in this matter.

Due to the advantage we are now beginning to realize in the saving of freight rates on account of enterprising people manufacturing finished products as near as possible to the source of supplies, we can soon point to having the prettiest homes and buildings to be found anywhere.

The face brick used in the Henry Grady hotel were manufactured by the Johnson City Shale Brick Corporation, located at Johnson City, Tenn. This plant has just recently completed the construction of the largest kiln in the United States, which increases the capacity of the plant to 150,000 face brick per day, giving a total daily capacity of about 200,000 face brick.

The material from which these bricks are made is mined from the finest mountain shale available in this section of the country, and the colors produced from this shale are unequalled. There are six distinct shades produced at this plant, and the shades are so graded that any color effect desired may be obtained simply by varying the percentage of shades that are desired.

In addition to the Henry Grady hotel, we are furnishing these bricks in large quantities in the Andrew Calhoun hotel, and the Terrell-Power house, Tallulah Falls, Ga., and the Albany (Ga.) High school.

The Johnson City Shale Brick Corporation also manufactures a sand-face Harvard true brick in dark reds, browns and grays. This type of brick is being used in the Wynne-Claughton building. The Keeling-Cassidy Brick company's success is due primarily to its manufacturing connections, which are the largest in the south.

In addition to the Johnson City company, this company receives exclusively the Standard Brick company, Macon, Ga., in the sale of its tile. The Standard Brick company is the largest producer of hollow tile in the south and about 50 per cent of its tonnage is distributed annually by the Keeling-Cassidy Brick company, who does a large wholesale and jobbing business. You can see their sign on most of the large operations in the south requiring hollow tile and face brick.

We are now shipping over 150 carloads of hollow tile to the Inlet Terrace hotel, Tampa, and a like amount to the Tampa Terrace Apartment house in Tampa.

THE LIVE ATLANTA BUSINESS MAN GOES AFTER BUSINESS IN AND OUT OF SEASON, AND WHEN HE CAN NOT GET BUSINESS FROM HIS OWN NEIGHBORS HE GOES TO FIELDS AFAR FOR IT AND TO THIS ENTERPRISING PUSH MANY SUCCESSFUL FIRMS IN THIS CITY CAN POINT TO AS BEING AN IMPORTANT FACTOR WHEN THEY KEEP FORGING AHEAD.

Although a number of business men claim that building has slowed down considerably in the last 30 days, the firm of R. M. Callaway & Son, 705 West Peachtree, are going at full tilt.

In the past 30 days they have installed a job of screens at Lakeland, Fla., for more than \$3,000 and completed a contract for the government in Augusta, Ga., amounting to \$10,000, and the St. Andrews apartment on West Peachtree street. Besides these large jobs, they have installed screens in a large number of residences here in the city.

The senior member of the firm has just returned from Tampa, Fla., where he secured an order for several thousand dollars for the Bayshore apartment in that city.

They have just finished weatherstripping the Red Rock building on Spring street, also the Wildauer apartment on St. Charles avenue, as well as the Massellton apartment on Ponce de Leon avenue, and are now having weather strips installed in quite a number of residences.

This firm has been in business here for 20 years and prides themselves not only on giving the best merchandise for the money, but also give service. A customer making a purchase from this firm is always sure to give them more business when in the market again.

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Mr. Knight, in discussing the rapid growth of their organization, states that 1924 will top all other years with them and that the personal service that they have been giving their many customers is now bearing fruit.

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This firm is composed of D. I. McIntyre, John J. Scott, J. O. Knight and J. O. King, and they are pulling together to make their firm one of the biggest agencies in Atlanta.

These men all take a very active interest in every good movement that is for the betterment of Atlanta, and all realize as Atlanta grows so also will they grow, and are already making plans to enlarge their agency when they can give better service in the future than they have in the past.

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Budget Saves Taxpayers \$2,000,000,000 in 3 Years

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, November 30.—When the annual budget message of President Coolidge is read to the opening of congress Monday, it will mark formally the third anniversary of the budget system, which is credited as primarily responsible for knocking more than two billion dollars in government expenditures since 1921.

That amount represented the actual decrease in expenditures for 1924, as compared with 1921, when the budget system was installed by President Harding, and General Dawes, its first director, a hard-boiled soldier, who had been almost equal to the task of running the government, and told them, in very plain language, that they must spend less money.

After Dawes opened the campaign that first year, and did considerable slashing and pruning, the work was turned over to General Lord, another soldier, who has since been quietly cutting more and more off the annual expenses of the government, and stemming the pressure from the congressmen who were clamoring for putting a bridge over the inoffensive little creek, or for some similar purpose.

This two billion dollar decrease gives some idea of the success of putting the government in business under the budget system. It radiates outward to the taxpayer, who doesn't often realize that he's paying for the government, and helped open the way for the tax reduction made by congress last session. Just for comparison, it might be noted that this saving of two billion dollars equals half of the gold bullion and coin in this country at the present time; is equivalent to the entire savings for 20 years in the national savings banks, or still more concretely, the value of all passenger automobiles, trucks and motorcycles produced in the country in 1922.

Budgets Hold Parley.

Every fall before congress meets, the heads of departments and bureau chiefs push into General Lord's office in a corner on the second floor, and lay their estimates before him. Then begins the general's tussle. He has to cut and pare. He has remarked that this is the hardest part of his turning down conscientious officials.

But he does it, nevertheless. For instance, a billion dollars was lopped off for estimates laid before him by the department of the interior in the years 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926. Figures for the latter year have not been made public, but were in the hands of Lord in his estimate. Over \$285,000,000 was cut by the general from the amounts cabinet heads and bureau chiefs said they needed in the period from 1921, when the budget was installed through 1924.

Congress Has Last Word.

Of course, congress has the final word on how much money is to be spent. The budget estimates are a guide. But growing from a careful study by the director—who is always willing to show why he cut a certain allotment and with the weight carried by the president's approval, the budget has been effective, and congress departs from it only after serious consideration, in making its appropriations. It has been known on occasion, most memorable of which was when congress made a huge increase in rivers and harbors appropriations two years ago, against the president Harding protested vigorously.

Lord Has to Meet Demands from Congressmen and Interested Outsiders.

Lord has to meet demands from congressmen and interested outsiders, as well as those of the department heads. While he is preparing his figures he receives hundreds of letters and telegrams urging favorable consideration for some expenditure or other, coming from individuals and organizations.

Opinion Grows

Chemist Killed

To Get Formulas

Los Angeles, Cal., November 30.—Belief that Fred W. Ferrer, experimental chemist, was killed in a struggle over possession of a notebook containing secret formulas has been strengthened by an investigation conducted since the young man's lifeless body was removed from a deserted shack several days ago.

Fellow employees of Ferrer at the Normandy Products company were questioned Sunday regarding knowledge of the small book which the chemist always carried with him. When Ferrer's body was found, several pages of the book had been torn by the police.

A formula headed "Gas to Kill People" topped one of the missing sections. It was believed that other pages contained formulas for the manufacture of explosives and that some

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Boulevard-6 R.....	175.00
Circle-6 R.....	70.00
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True Education Is Search For Truth, Says Van Paassen

"As long as education is interpreted as a mere training for different lines of human endeavor and not as a search for truth, so long will there be prejudice and discrimination," said Pierre Van Paassen, of the Constitution, in an address delivered at the Progressive club Sunday afternoon. Mr. Van Paassen is writer of "The World's Window," now appearing in the Constitution and the New York Evening World and other papers.

"If we understand the commonly accepted definition of education as a mere training to qualify in some profession or occupation, it becomes clear why men, who are said to be leaders in communal life, do not show any superiority of ideals and are in fact subject to the same prejudice and ignorance as the people in the open spaces. Education is the attempt to master life. Life can only be mastered by understanding it and it can only be understood by telling the truth about it, sometimes the disagreeable truth, sometimes even the devastating truth.

Too Fond of Past.

"The people of Georgia are too often fond of the ornate of would-be politicians, who are forever clamoring about the great achievements of the past. Let us look instead to the future. Let us try and move away from the idea that the greatest people lived in the days gone by and rather strive to make it possible for a greater generation to follow our own. He who finds his moorings and consolation in the past is by nature a reactionary.

"The result of this teaching is that anything new, be it in the schools of philosophy or religion or governmental administration, is always condemned and denounced. Any man who dares to utter an independent opinion, any man who dares to advance a new theory is howled down, trampled upon and zapped, and this is done often in the very name of democracy.

"If it is possible for men like Mencken to make this state ridiculous in the eyes of the world, let us examine ourselves not by the grandiose mustering of what has been done in the dim past, but what our ideals are for the future.

"Origin of Prejudice.

"Prejudice and intolerance are born of lack of true education. If you refuse to look beyond the wall built by narrow parochialism you will know nothing about the rest of the world. Misunderstanding will follow and misunderstandings fanned by propaganda are dangerous things. It brought about the World war with its terrible consequences.

'Mounted' Wedding Of Tampa Couple Is Society Thrill

Tampa, Fla., November 30.—Tampa society folk participated in a "mounted" wedding Sunday when Miss Myra Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of a prominent orange grower of Avon Park, became the bride of Thomas Rickenbacker Culler, of Camden, S. C.

Both guests and principals, attired in riding habits, attended the nuptials on horseback.

The Rev. T. H. Young, rector of the House of Prayer, Tampa's "Little Church Around the Corner," officiated at the ceremony astride a white charger.

The bride and groom, their attendants and guests, approached the church on horseback, and lined up in bridal formation while the minister pronounced the conventional nuptials.

After the ceremony, the party entered off to the bride's home to celebrate the novel wedding.

The honeymoon trip will be made in an automobile.

CHOOSE MAGISTRATES, CONSTABLES SATURDAY

Approximately 1,700 justices of the peace and constables throughout Georgia in as many militia districts will be elected Saturday and the successful candidates will have been awarded their commissions by Governor Walker before January 1, according to provisions of the Georgia law as pointed out by Secretary of State S. G. McLeander.

In order, however, for the governor to be able to issue the certificates or commissions by January 1, the date when the justices of the peace and constables are to take office, under the law, quick action on the part of the electors is imperative. Various districts will be a vital factor, it was stated.

The law provides that each election of justices of the peace shall be held every four years on the first Saturday in December, their term of office being for the four-year period. The constables are elected for a two-year term, the last election for those offices being held in 1922.

The returns for the constables are forwarded to the ordinary of each county, while the vote for the justices of the peace are sent to the governor's office. It is stated that it will be a tremendous task for consolidating the returns and for the governor to have the commissions issued and forwarded to the successful candidates by the first of January.

MURDER MYSTERY CONFRONTS MEMPHIS

Memphis, November 30.—With the finding of the body of Calhoun W. Pass, aged 38, under a tree in a creek three miles from Memphis late today, county officials are confronted with a murder mystery. The body of a single clue had been found. Pass left his home in the city late yesterday afternoon, announcing that he was going to a nearby grocer to make a purchase. His relatives never saw him alive again.

Examination of the body showed that Pass was drowned, but blood stains were found on the trestle, and officers are now trying to determine whether Pass was thrown into the creek. They had been unable late today to find any one who saw Pass after he left for the grocery store.

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Churches To Help Remove War Causes, Says Cavert

Churches are determined "to do their best to remove causes of war and to develop other methods for settlement of international disputes so that step by step a warless world can be brought about," Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, a general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, stated Sunday night in announcing this problem will be discussed at the quadrennial meeting of the organization here, December 3-9.

The methods by which international justice and peace are to be obtained will be given careful consideration," he said. "Delegates, no doubt, will vary widely on these matters, but it is confidently expected that out of the discussion will grow a plan of action in which all churches will cooperate."

Among the other subjects to be discussed by approximately 500 delegates at the meeting will be the following, according to officials:

"Evangelism and the call to personal religion. Prohibition and the fight against the liquor traffic. Brotherhood in industry. Race relations in this country and throughout the world. A larger place for women in the federal council. The rural community and the church."

Several representatives of churches of foreign countries are expected to be in attendance. These include Sir Willoughby Dickinson, of London, former member of parliament and a leader of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches; Professor Julius Richter, of the University of Berlin; Dr. Adolph Keller, Zurich, Switzerland; and Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, Egypt and Arabia, a leading missionary to the Moslem world.

Other speakers include Dr. Robert E. Speer, New York, president of the Federal Council; Governor William E. Sweet, Colorado; William Jennings Bryan; Bishop William F. Mc Dowell, Washington; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Pittsburgh; Bishop F. W. Reese, Savannah, Ga.; Bishop Edwin D. Mounson, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop Warren A. Canfield, Atlanta; Rev. R. H. Potter, Hartford, Conn., moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches; Justice Florence E. Allen, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. E. Y. Mullins, of the Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., and Dr. Ashley Jones, Atlanta.

Formal ground-breaking ceremonies were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the site of the new \$235,000 Druid Hills Baptist church at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues. Actual work of construction on the new building will begin this morning.

The honor of turning the first spadeful of dirt was given Rev. F. C. McConnell, pastor of the church since its foundation 10 years ago. Heads of all departments of the church then took their turns.

The large audience was addressed by prominent Baptists, including Governor Clifford Walker, Dr. B. D. Gray, Dr. Arch C. Cree, Dr. John F. Purser and Dr. McConnell.

Gus Forbes, popular actor, left Atlanta Sunday bound for Houston, Texas, to join Walter Baldwin's new stock company at the Palace theater there.

Mr. Forbes was the last of the Lyric players, disbanded three weeks ago after 140 weeks' run here, to leave Atlanta. He had been ill with influenza a local hospital during the last week of the run and his health had delayed his departure until Sunday.

He has never enjoyed any engagement in any kind of theater work so thoroughly as I did during more than two years in Atlanta, and I may not be able to stay away from my new home town very long," he said before he caught his train.

Allice Baker, who was character woman for the local stock players for nearly a year, is the only one of the Atlanta favorites who is playing with Mr. Baldwin's company at present.

John E. Roquemore, 65, died Sunday morning after several months' illness. He is survived by five daughters, Miss Kathryn Roquemore, Mrs. E. I. Smith, Mrs. C. V. Smith, Mrs. B. C. Carter and Mrs. E. S. Sapp, of Danville, Ga., and four sons, W. B. C. P. W. T. and J. W. Roquemore. Funeral services will be held at Mansfield, Ga., Tuesday morning.

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